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V A N G U A R D

Northwest High School
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Expressing their "Our Gang" spirit, (starting from the top), Niraj Patel, senior; Michelle Lillard, junior; Bet Bowman, senior; David Weiss, senior; Shelley Weaver, sophomore; David Halliburton, junior; Susan Stewart, freshman; and Marty Thomas, junior, pose for a photo in senior Gail Thompson's Mustang.



Our Gang



Greg Boyd, Ron Shines, juniors



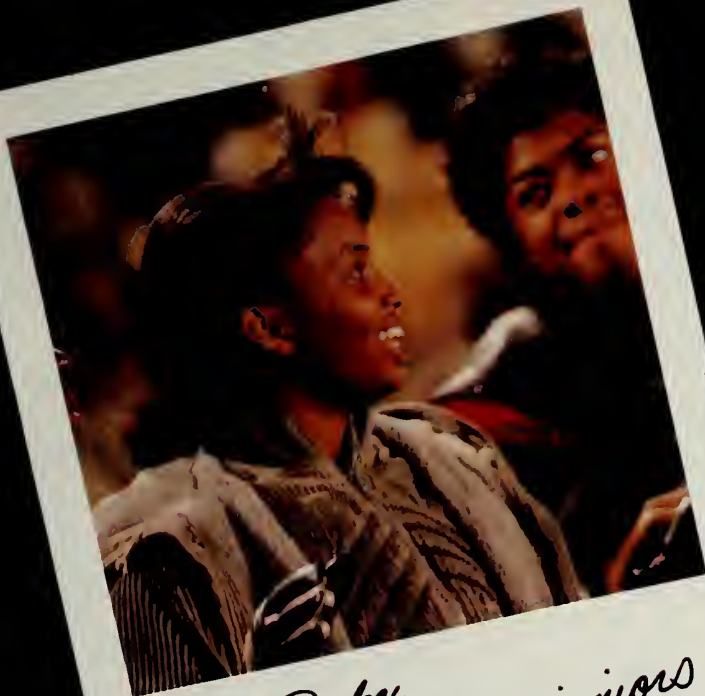
Leisa Burton, senior



Susan Stewart, freshman



Walter McMichel, sophomore



*Teresa Parker,
Renzee Stansberry, juniors*



Chet Hartford, senior

We're all a part of the Northwest gang, yet within that gang there are various smaller groups to which each individual can relate. There are jocks, the class clowns, the musicians, the intellectuals, and the average students.



Rick Caruso, senior



Patti Butterfield, junior

Friends, good times make school easier

"I will always remember," recalled Belinda Fiorentin, senior, "the time when, after the Huey Lewis concert, Trisha, Rene, and I went to the Hyatt to see if he was staying there. A reporter told us that he was in a bar on the third floor, so we ran up there. We stood outside the door for a few minutes and the next thing we knew Huey Lewis walked out. We about died! He gave us his autograph, and we shook his hand. He said he had to leave because of the crowd that was gathering. That is one night I will never forget!"

Whether it was at a concert, during a football game, or in a class, every member of our gang had special moments that they will remember even after graduating from high school. These moments were usually experienced with friends, which made it all the more special.

"My friends mean a lot to me because we are struggling through

the same things and we are always there when we need each other. They pick me up when I'm ready to give up and push me to try my best," said Andrea Morris, senior.

Although Northwest students enjoyed having fun at school, they knew when to draw the line.

David Weiss, senior, said, "I hang around people who know how to have fun and still understand responsibility and maturity. They are sensitive and respect my feelings as I try to do for them."

Mary Darrah, senior, recalled a special moment with some friends, "It was the night before school started and me and some other people from band were wound-up, so we decided to take our frustrations out at Putt-Putt. It was one of the best times I'd had for a long time — just relaxing, being myself, and spending time with my friends."



Under the leadership of Kathy Alexander, the rifle corps marches to the beat.

After making plans in the hurdle, the offensive team heads for the line of scrimmage.

Anita Randall, senior, Lynette Hartford, and Jill English, sophomores, take time out from cheering to lend a smile to the camera.





On the day of homecoming, Jenny Abner, Susan Stewart, Julie Ellet, Amber Ratcliff, Kathy Berman, Lavra Hoage, Dee Hampton, Stacy Eder, Matt White, and Brent Brennin, freshmen, pose for a picture next to their float.

During a bird watching trip at Brown County, seniors from chemistry and physics classes take a break for a picnic lunch.



Before the powder-puff game, Marsha Summers, Monica Level, Charles Glass, Jernice Gaines, Michelle Sterling, Michelle Sullivan, Shelley Wood, seniors, show their class spirit by wearing the same colors.



SUMMER FUN



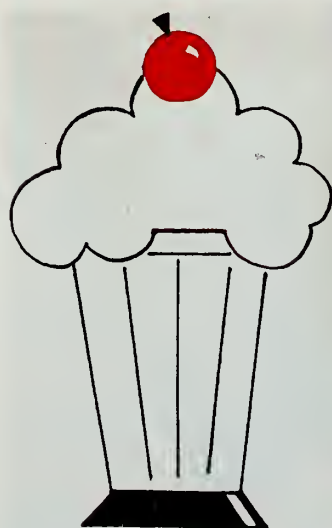
During the "Mom's Day Out" Program at Wesley's Methodist Church, Carrie Campbell, junior, amuses the children by blowing soap bubbles.



Before band practice, David Weiss, senior, and Amy Shutters, sophomore, chat with Michelle Park and Kristi Cloe, seniors.



Kristi Becker, Trisha Courtney, seniors, and a friend pose for a picture during Josten's Yearbook Workshop.



Shelley Weaver and Gail Richie, sophomores, swing by each other at the School 109 park.



Over the summer, some of "our gang" at Northwest High School did some interesting things.

Carrie Cambell, junior, and Debbie Jones, junior, were caregivers twice a week at Wesley Methodist United Church of Christ. Cambell and Jones along with adults, watched the children of mothers who needed to get out and do things.

"Being a caregiver was a new experience to me. It was a lot of fun working with all those little kids," said Cambell.

Being a caregiver was done close to home, but further away Matt White, freshman, Matt Apple and Jeff Mackey, seniors, went on a trip to Europe, from June 5 through July 7, 1985 with Explorers, a group of high school students joined together to learn

leadership.

"I've been in the group since my freshmen year, and it has been a great experience for me. I have learned so much from going on these trips and just by being in the group. The trip to Europe this summer was the most worth-while experience I've had," said Mackey.

Apple commented, "Explorers is great because you get to meet so many different people, not just from the United States but all over the world."

Many students went to camps over the summer. The '85-'86 junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders went to Vincennes University from July 14 through 19.

"We had so much fun at camp this summer. Every time we would start having fun, something would always

happen. Once, we were sitting in our dorm room getting ready to sleep, and all of a sudden, Angie came running in our room screaming she saw a cockroach run across her floor. She slept with us that night and until we left," said Rene Cooper, senior.

Another event that took place over the summer was the Lilly Endowment Youth Leadership program. This program was designed to help students in leadership and to let them learn how to use this leadership in different skills. This program took place at Bradford Woods, from June 19 through 29.

"It was a very interesting experience. The things I learned at Bradford Woods I can use to help me in everyday life," said Jeff Stoakes, senior.



Using his backhand swing, David Haygood, sophomore, prepares to return the ball to his opponent.

Students identify with each other in working world

As you walk down the mall of Lafayette Square and go in certain fast food restaurants, you can find some of our gang from NHS working in these places. Sears, Lafayette Square in general, and Hardees restaurant are major places where our gang works.

"I really enjoy working at Sears, because I meet a lot of new people, but also, because a majority of my friends from Northwest work there too," said Anita Shah, senior.

Lee Dombrosky, senior, said, "I work

in the stock room at Sears, and even though I'm not out in the open all the time, I really enjoy working there. I've worked at Sears for about one month and have really liked it so far."

Among the many, Chris Hallas, junior, worked at His Place, Sheri Shearer, senior, and Sally Fisher, junior, worked at Card America.

Hallas commented, "His Place is really a nice place to work. The mall is filled with a lot of my friends' from school."

"I've just been working at Card America a short time and I enjoy it very much. It's an easy job and I get to see so many of my friends there, since Lafayette Square is where everyone goes," said Fisher.

Another place some of our gang worked was Hardees restaurant. Not just one Hardees, but Hardees all over.

"I haven't been working at Hardees long, but it's been fun so far. It's just a way I can earn some extra money for myself," said Anita Randall, senior.



Operating the cash register, Michelle Park, senior, earns extra money by working at Ayres.

At her job at Card America, Sherri Shearer, senior, prepares to give a customer their change.





Concentrating on precision, Kristi Cloe, senior, engraves a plaque at Things Remembered.



While on the job at Sears, Anita Shaw, senior, practices her selling techniques on Mike Bewley, junior.

Fashion & Style

When our gang returned for the new school year, they came back sporting the latest styles and fashions in the brightest colors they could find. Many different looks were in this year and every new fad was seen in the halls of NHS.

In clothes, the hot item was stirrup pants. They were made of stretch or cotton fabric and had a strap that went across the bottom of the foot. On top, most finished the outfit with a big shirt or shaker style sweater and tank.

"The stirrup pants are so fun! You can wear them with just about anything and with a big shirt and belt, it's a comfortable look that you can go anywhere in," said Trisha Courtney, senior.

To add to the style an average shirt or pants was designed with big bold flowers or paisley print in bright, bold colors. These colors and designs turned a once basic outfit into the latest look for the season.

Although the fadish styles were "in," the traditional jean and tee shirt and dressy look was still as popular as ever.

"I love all the new styles and it's fun to put all my last years things with my new clothes," commented Kris Ratcliff, senior.

To accessorize these fun new outfits, plastic bracelets and rings were worn. Some even twisted the bracelets into shapes and wore them on their ankles or all the way up their arm.

The latest craze across the nation is the Swatch watch. It is a watch with a scent, a design, and a Swatch guard. Both guys and girls could be seen wearing these watches — some with more than one.



Julietta Tarazona,
sophomore



Amy Zaban, sophomore



Trisha Courtney, senior



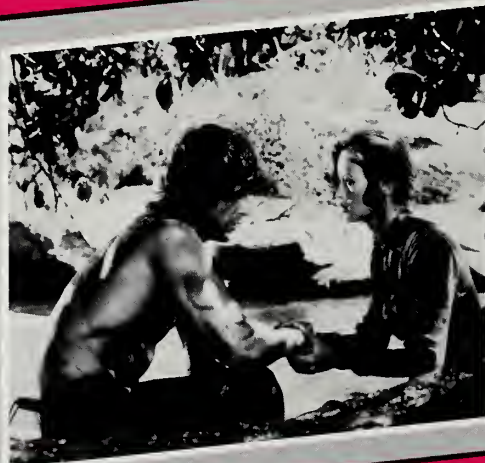
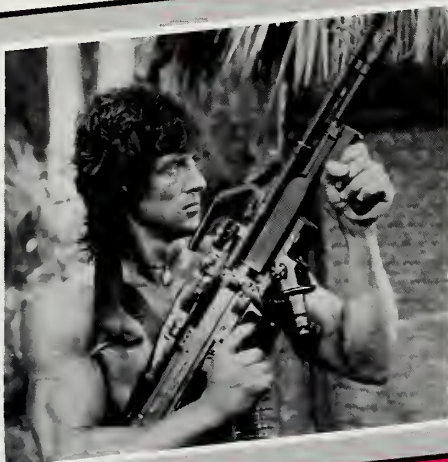
Tim Grays, junior



Andy Williams, sophomore



Kevin Pike, junior



CINEMA

RI SAT MIDNIGHT ROCKY HORROR

JAGGED EDGE

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SILVER BULLET

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MARIE

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In between everything else, our gang found time to hit the movie scene, and this year the selection was at it's best.

The adventure of Pee Wee Herman was a film about ... that's right P.W. Herman himself. This crazy guy got his most prized possession, his bike, stolen and went on a wild goose chase across the United States in search of it, encountering some strange adventures and people on the way.

After going across the United States with Pee Wee, Micheal J. Fox sent us "Back to the Future" in his action packed movie about going back in time in a Delorian sports car. By accident Fox is sent back to the time his parents were in high school and it's up to him to bring them together, or he will never be born. Debbie Glaze, junior said, "I thought that it was one of the best movies I'd seen in a long time and

Micheal J. Fox is a doll."

"Rambo," this year's blockbuster, starring Sylvester Stallone was the sequel to "First Blood" and what a sequel! Rambo is at his best saving the day and many people, though he was told to just spy and not to get involved. Full of action and of course blood, Rambo was the favorite of many.





"I have been dancing for nine years (tap and jazz), ballet for three years. I plan to attend Butler University and have a dance major with a business minor. When I graduate from college, I plan to move to California to pursue a career in the area of performing arts.

I'm going to a Regional Dance Educators of American competition on November 3, in Cincinnati to do a tap duet. If we win in Cincinnati, our way is paid to compete in New York, New York. My partner and I have both been working really hard for this event. I feel positive the outcome will be first place.

I love performing for other people. But at the same time, I get a challenge out of it," said Debbie Jones, junior.

Debbie Jones, junior

STUDENTS SHINE IN SEVERAL SPOTLIGHTS

"I started collecting comic books in the fifth grade when a friend of mine gave me his collection. Now I have about twenty-five hundred books," said Maurice Broadus. "I like comics because they are a great way to escape reality as well as a form of entertainment. But the main reason I like them is because some are worth a lot of money."

"One book I have had a one dollar and fifty cent over price. People laughed at it when it came out because they thought it was dumb. Now it's worth seventy-five dollars, and I have all five volumes — so who's laughing now?"



Katrina Cazares, sophomore; Miguel Cazares, junior

"There is not enough room for 15 of us!" said Katrina Cazares, sophomore.

Katrina is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Exekiel Cazares. She and her brother Miguel, junior, who also attended Northwest, are part of a nine brother, five sister family. It has many advantages, but there are also disadvantages.

"I really do enjoy my family on the holidays, but twenty-five people in one house is too much!" said Miguel.

"Even though there are problems," she explained, "the good times out weigh the bad."

"I first became interested in Chemistry when I was in sixth grade when I entered my school science fair for the first time. I thought all the chemicals were pretty neat," said Annie Carson, senior.

Annie has participated in school, regional, and international science fairs, which have taken her to such places as Albuquerque, New Mexico; Ohio; and Shreveport, Louisiana.

Annie received a research grant from the American Grant Association for the past two years for a project on which she was working in a lab over her garage and at a lab at Butler University.

"I'm trying to create a natural food dye to replace the red color used to color foods such as Cheetos and cake mixes," said Carson.

After going to Berkley University and obtaining her major in chemistry, Annie hopes to become a teacher.

Annie Carson, senior



"I got started Indian dancing when I joined a father, son group called Indian Guides. We started going to Indian dances, eventually joined Tesumseh lodge, and I learned to dance," said Andy Smith, senior. Andy was a modern Oklahoma foncey dancer.

"This style of dance is very difficult and is physically demanding. I danced at Pow-wow's around the country, but I usually stayed in Indiana."

He likes to dance and hopes to continue for a while, but Andy explained that he is retired for now because of school and ROTC.

One amusing time he remembered was when, "a football player was making fun of me while I was dancing, so I persuaded him to try it. Within five minutes of trying to keep up with me, he was red in the face and out of breath."

Andy Smith, senior



Jim Smock, sophomore

"Several years ago at a camp, I was given the chance to shoot a bow. I enjoyed archery so much that I went back every year after that," said Jim Smock, sophomore.

He began by using what was called a recurve bow; however, Jim "wanted something a little more powerful," which was a compound bow. The compound bow had several different cables and two offset wheels.

After saving all summer, Jim finally bought his own compound bow.

He said, "It is fit to my body, so I'm the only one who can use it comfortably, which makes it all the more special to me."



Amy Hoffer, freshman

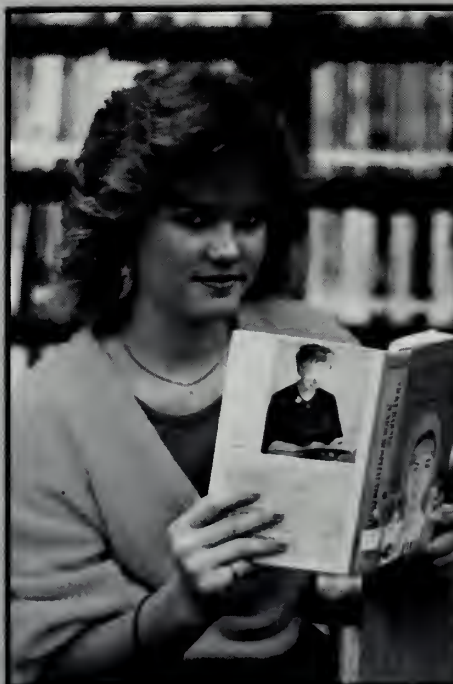
"Nervousness, pain, and sweat are the characteristics of a dancer as well as grace, confidence, talent, and a little luck," explained Amy Hoffer, sophomore.

Amy studied for her dance major of tap and jazz dancing at Jordan/Butler Dance Studio.

Amy started tap and ballet dancing at the age of four at

Dixon Dance Studio. She continued her tap, dropping ballet, and started jazz dancing a few years later.

"Dancing is a challenge for me. It tests my skills and weaknesses. I rely on my dancing, specially jazz, as a stress relaxer," she commented.



Imagine a hospital room full of fifty children who all want to play with one person and you would realize the responsibility that Julie Ellett, freshman, had to contend with as a candy-striper at Riley Hospital.

"It was very trying because some of the kids were deaf, blind, or in wheelchairs," said Julie.

In hopes of gaining experience for her future career in medicine, Julie volunteered her services at the hospital.

"I want to be a Physical Therapist because I love to be with people, especially children. I thought that by volunteering to be a candy-striper, I would learn things about hospitals that you can only understand by experiencing them."

Julie Ellett, freshman



"I had always wanted to go to Europe, and when I had the opportunity, I was really excited," said Matt White, freshman, about his trip over the summer.

Matt's chance came with Explorers, a boy's organization similar to the Boy Scouts. In all, fourteen boys in grades nine to twelve and five adults went on the trip.

He said, "On our plane trip, we made a stop in Iceland, and from there we went to Luxembourg. We then went to France, Austria, Italy, and Germany. We even went behind the Iron Curtain, to Czechoslovakia."

Recalling a special moment, Matt said, "Most of the group went skiing in Austria and it was a blast! Only a few people knew how to ski, so most of us were just learning there. It was an experience I will never forget!"

Matt White, freshman



Marvette Wallace, sophomore

It was 7:00 a.m. and everyone was still sleepy but all the projects needed to be set up for the judging at 10:00 a.m.

This was the task facing Marvette Wallace, sophomore, a contestant in the 1985 National History Day Contest. After competing in the regionals at IUPUI and winning second place, Wallace continued on to the state competition where she came in first. Then, Marvette went on to the capitol, Washington, D.C., and competed in the nationals.

Marvette's project on the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which was the first black church in America, and its founder, Rev. Richard Allen.

She explained, "History Day was like a science fair except the projects are based on historical facts."

STUDENTS SHINE ON AND ON

Stress filled the air as the twirlers entered the Notre Dame University arena for the competition.

Andrea Beaumont, sophomore, has experienced such a feeling several times. Since the beginning of her baton twirling career, Andrea has won over three-hundred trophies, including two state and one world title.

Each year for the past three years, Andrea has attended a week-long competition at Notre Dame with over ten-thousand twirlers from all over the world.

"There are so many batons being thrown into the air at once. It's an incredible event! I never imagined there were so many twirlers in the world," said Andrea.

After winning the competition at Notre Dame, she was given the title of 1985.



Andrea Beaumont, sophomore

Trouble inside, outside NHS draws community attention

"There are no more problems here than in any other school just more publicity," said Dr. James Adams, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools, after having spent a day at NHS talking with students and teachers.

At the beginning of the second semester, NHS received enormous publicity concerning discipline problems. When the community realized these problems needed attention they offered their solutions.

Mary Artist, President of the United Northwest Neighborhood Association, became interested in NHS after seeing in her neighborhood two students being harrassed by a gang of approximately twenty-five NHS students.

This year there were a number of altercations, usually gang related, which brought many discipline problems to the Dean of Boys, Paul Heaton.

"The problem thickens each school term. Gang fights usually are brought from the street to the school. When one incident is handled it them seems to spread to other members of the gang or gangs. Fights also have outsiders involved and relatives get into the act too," commented Heaton.

"The school system is the main problem. There is really no kind of enforcement to keep us, gangs, out of the parking lots or out of the halls. Some of us come from other schools to Northwest to start something. No one knows until a fight breaks out," said a gang member.

To combat this problem, Artist first contacted the school and was directed to Betty Crabtree, NPT president. The two organized a meeting for Saturday, January 25. Those attending included: Dr. Adams, area policemen, NHS's principals (Julian Coleman, Don King, and John Schulz), sixteen Northwest teachers, three school board members,

Glen Howard, city councilman, neighborhood people, and local merchants.

The group discussed the discipline problems of NHS and proposed as a solution a Task Force to patrol the halls. The Voluntary Task Force's first day at school was Monday, February 3. The Force consisted of local merchants, parents, and neighborhood people. This was the first of many new solutions to old problems.

Other concerns that Dr. Adams discussed with teachers while visiting the school were:

1. Parking lot security (surveillance equipment was installed in February)
2. Poor student attendance (teachers would like to see set district policy)
3. Alternative school (Pilot programs for students who don't belong in regular school were under consideration)
4. Negative school image (Faculty was asked to deal with problems in school not take them outside to the media)
5. Grades (far too many F's were being given; teachers were asked to check their teaching methods)

Gwen Hiett, English department head, stated, "All in all, the second semester is running much more smoothly. Dr. Adams visit was very positive. The fact that we have teachers on duty in the halls has really helped eliminate cutting and tardies. Unfortunately, classes had to be cancelled to get teachers in the halls. Our biggest problem is still being short staffed. The problem can't be solved by simply patrolling. We need the cooperation of the teachers, the community, and the parents. This is a start."



Betty Crabtree, NPT President, discusses Northwest High School with Mary Artist, President of Northwest Neighborhood Association. Bill Riller, physical education teacher, Dr. James Adams, Superintendent of Public Schools and James Young, parent, discuss methods of improving Northwest High School.



Debbie Jones, Patti Butterfield, juniors, and Mike Haston, Angie Holmes, seniors, talk with James Houseman, social studies teacher, as he checks their hall pass.





Teachers and students observe the new surveillance equipment installed in February in the main office.



Modern teens face modern ill — stress

Don't smoke, drink, or take drugs.

It should not be very hard to overcome stress with all of the different ways to cope with it. St. Vincent Hospital offers eight different stress-related courses. There also are outpatient programs at St. Vincent Stress Center for teenagers with chemical dependencies.

Dr. Dean Didich said, "We sit down and try to list their 'the teens' options. We want to get them to make a judgement based on what is really going on instead of denying there is a problem. How you deal with problems is repeated as we grow up and grow older. The stresses never leave."

My stomach was queasy, my palms were sweaty, and my legs were quivering. I knew that I couldn't go through with this. I was so afraid of messing up. As I stepped up to the

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podium, I didn't know if words would come or not.

This is a typical example of a teenager under stress. At one time it was thought that stress was only an "adult" disease, but recently it has been discovered that many teens suffer from stress also.

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Stress, technically, is the body's way of responding to anything that speeds up or tenses up the body. The two major types of stress are physical and psychological. Some reactions to physical stress might be sweaty palms, headaches, heartattacks, ulcers, hypertension, or high cholesterol. A few psychological changes could be worry, depression, anxiety, or feelings of unimportance. Quite often psychological stress changes to physical stress.

Dr. Donald Oken of the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York, said, "Psychological stress develops

because of unusual life pressures, and your individual sensitivities. You react with a particular emotion, and that emotional state affects certain body organs more than others. If the organ is vulnerable, and the stress continues, eventually it will break down. Then you develop a disease."

In the September 8, 1981 issue of *The Indianapolis News* the most common causes of teen stress were ranked. The top five causes were getting married, unwed pregnancy, death of a parent, acquiring a visible deformity, and divorce of parents.

"I think that teenagers carry a lot of stress about the way they look. Teens want to look good so that they are comfortable in school and some seem to feel that good looks will help their social lives," said Neese Forman.

Dr. Cathy McDonald, director of the adolescent program at children's Hospital in San Francisco, said, "Family problems are the major factor in adolescent stress."

Shelley Weaver, sophomore, commented, "The relationship that I have with my parents is stressful. My parents think that I don't talk to them enough. They feel that if they want to know something that they have to drag it out of me."

"My parents were divorced six years ago, and just last summer my brother and sister went to live with my Dad. There were all sorts of court battles and hard feelings, and I was caught in the middle. I still am. Most of the time I just try not to get involved, but in a

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School also can cause stress for teenagers. Some students, even though they try their hardest, cannot get good, or even average, grades in school. Other students are put under pressure to excel even more.

Kim Jones, sophomore said, "Most of the stress in my life right now is caused by school. In most of my classes I have tests coming up because the semester is almost over and it seems like the

tests are all at the same time. When I have tests I get everything mixed up in my mind. I end up forgetting almost all of the stuff I studied."

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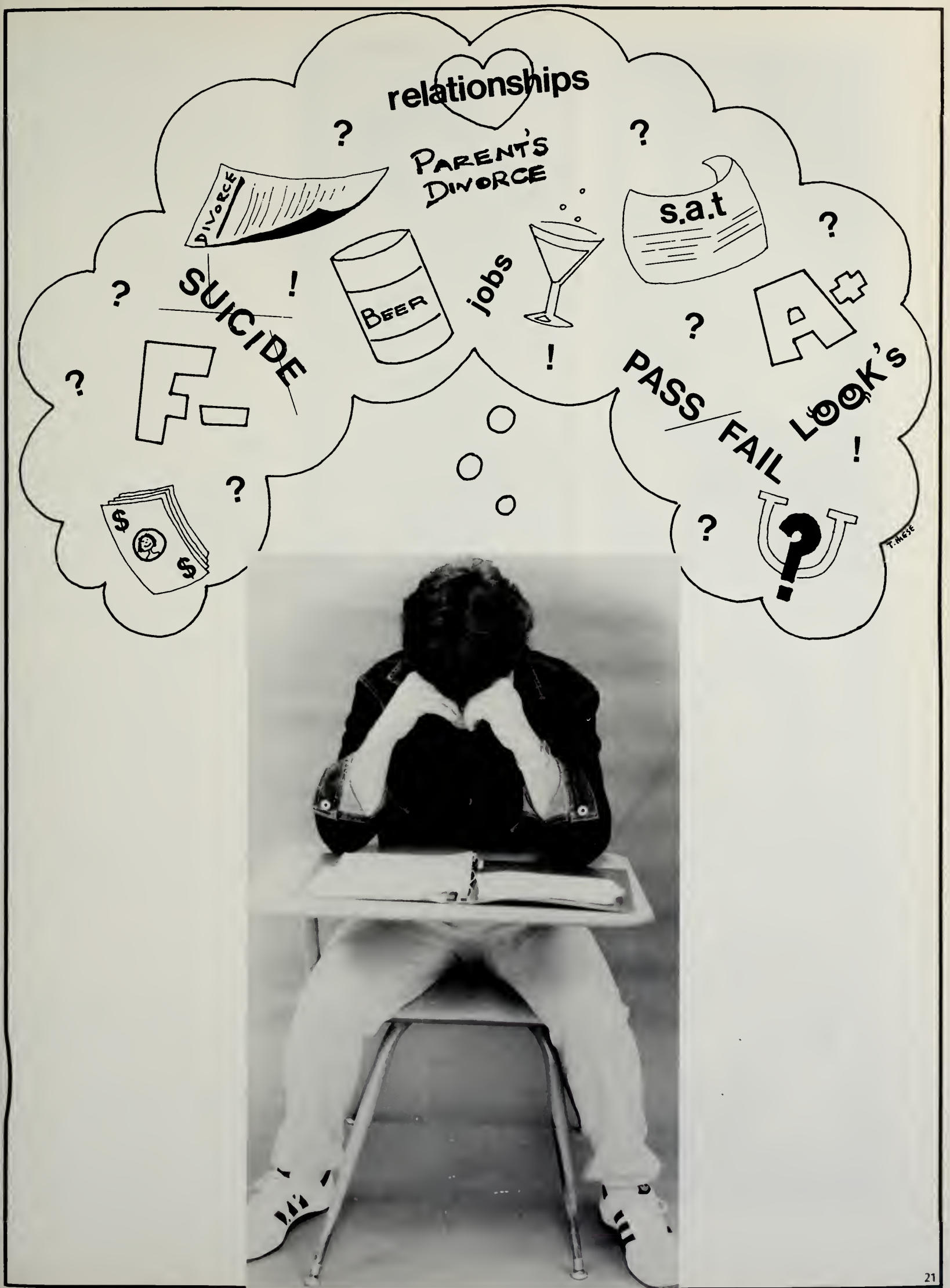
deal with stress is to turn to drugs and alcohol. The only problem is that drugs and alcohol are not permanent. After a while the troubles and stress come back. Other teens commit suicide. It now is the second most common cause of death in teens.

"Drugs don't solve your problems. They create more. Talking with a friend or parent and working things out is the best way to deal with a stressful situation and build self-esteem," said Amy Hoffer, sophomore.

Of course, there are better ways to deal with stress before it takes its toll in physical and mental breakdowns. Programs are being developed to teach teenagers how to analyze their anxieties and how to handle them through various ways such as relaxation techniques and problem-solving options.

One good relaxation technique is the one developed by Dr. Robert S. Elliot. He suggested doing the following:

1. Clarify your values. Don't do anything that you don't have to do nor want to do.
2. Improve your "self-talks." Don't put yourself down all of the time.
3. Learn how to relax. Twice a day just sit and do nothing for 10 to 15 minutes.
4. Exercise regularly. Try to exercise three times a week for 20 minutes.
5. Get the leisure time you need. Take some time off.
6. Adopt dietary goals. Maintain your normal weight.
7. Avoid "chemical haze."



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Christian Calderon, senior



Belinda Fiorentin, senior



Jeff Stoakes, senior



Karl Weaver, junior



Rene Cooper, senior



Frankie Stone, senior



Anthony Brewer, senior

*Top
kids
tell
all*

WHAT SHOULD A LEADER BE?

"Someone who is willing to take charge for what they believe in, responsible, open minded and the person who is going to make the sacrifice."

Karl Weaver, junior

"A leader should be an encourager, someone who inspires others to help and reach their goals. A leader should also be someone who can lead others."

Christian Calderon, senior

A leader should be a responsible honest, hardworking, and caring person. A person able to compromise and willing to solve problems. A leader should be in good standing with school, student body, and community. An all around leader excels in every manner."

Rene Cooper, senior

"A leader should be optimistic, and not self-centered. A leader should be someone to look up to and want to be like. A leader should also have creative ideas."

Belinda Fiorentin, senior

"A leader should be more than just a top person but a friend. Someone who is very concerned about every problem."

Anthony Brewer, senior

One who should be responsible for himself and others and able to handle and not put off certain situation."

Kevin Lyons, sophomore

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

"I am proud of all of my honors and achievements, but I am most proud of being Silverette Commander. I wanted to be a Silverette Commander before I came to Northwest, becoming commander was the best thing that happen to me."

Frankie Stone, senior

"Receiving a Academic letter. It was a honor that not many students receive and I like being one of the choosen few."

Jeff Stoakes, senior

"I am very proud of making the cheerleading squad."

Susan Stewart, freshman

"I am very proud of all my accomplishments over the years at NHS. Probably the most memorable would have to be winning Homecoming queen. My academic achievements mean a lot to me but, being voted, by my student body, to represent my class as queen is something I will never forget."

René Cooper, senior

"My mother has a lot of faith in me and always told me to do whatever I wanted and not to let anything hold me back."

Belinda Fiorentin, senior

"My mother informed me that its better to be a leader and lead than a follower and follow."

Steve Richardson, junior

"I never really felt it was a decision. I have always set my own goals and followed my own standards. I also took advise from my mom to be a leader and not a follower."

René Cooper, senior

"I decided to become a leader when I started junior high school and became exposed to extra-curricular activities. I never really considered myself a leader. I just became involved in groups that interested me."

Kristi Crabtree, junior

WHAT MADE YOU BECOME A LEADER?

"I've never been the kind to follow people around and do everything they do, but I've never really thought of myself as a leader, but as a individual."

Susan Stewart, freshman

"I really didn't decide to become a leader. I just wanted to be my own person and not another face in the crowd. I knew that in order to achieve success and happiness in life I had to be me, and to be me was to be a leader."

Michelle Lillard, junior



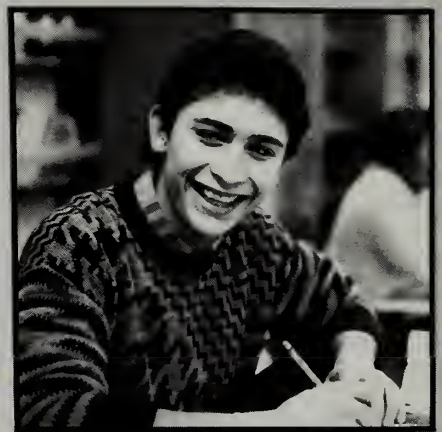
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Jon Buckner, sophomore



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Jennifer Abner, freshman

WHAT IS IN YOUR FUTURE?

"To run in the Olympics and to be a Foreign Ambassador for America in Spain."

Anthony Brower, senior

"Graduate from high school, get a summer job, part time, go to college and become a Certified Public Accountant/writer."

Shelly Weaver, sophomore

"I want to publish a book, help people, get married and have healthy children and be happy."

Kristi Crabtree, junior

IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE SCHOOL

"We need to have tougher student-teacher discipline and try to create a more enjoyable educational atmosphere."

Karl Weaver, junior

"Being in *RAMBO* for security."

Jon Buckner, sophomore

HOW DO YOU HANDLE DISAPPOINTMENTS IN LIFE

"I decide that the next situation will be better."

Kevin Lyons, sophomore

"I hurt awhile, but I think that it is only a backwards step and eventually things will get better."

Steve Richardson, junior

"I just try to make the best of the disappointment and push harder next time not making the same mistakes."

Karl Weaver, junior

"I think about the good points of a situation and how lucky I am. I think of all I have going for me and continue to try hard. Sometimes a good cry helps!"

Kristi Crabtree, junior

"At first it's hard but I learn to accept them and I know that there will be more chances for improvement in the future."

Shelly Weaver, sophomore

"No one likes disappointments especially me, I just look at them like 'Maybe this is the way it's meant to be' Hopefully everything will work out for the best."

René Cooper, senior

"I hurt awhile, but I think that it is only a backwards step and eventually things will get better."

Steve Richardson, junior

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LEADING A SCHOOL WITH A "BAD BOY" REPUTATION

"I feel I have raised myself above that reputation and achieved all I could for myself. I didn't let the problems of my school affect me. I learned to cope with the problems which I think made me a stronger person inside."

René Cooper, senior

"I feel that the 'Bad Boy' or SCRUBS have no effect on me, I'm sure the other leaders feel as I do. I just try to stay away from them as much as possible."

Jon Buckner, sophomore

"I try not to think about it and go on with my own thing, if everyone tried to follow them, I'd be as much as a 'Bad Boy' as they are."

Marvett Wallace, sophomore

"There is no one leader of a school, a school must work together and that is how you achieve a leader."

Anthony Brewer, senior

"I never thought of my school as having a 'Bad Boy' reputation I'm proud to say I go to N.H.S. I hear more bad things about Ben Davis and Ritter everyday. It's easy to judge a school you don't attend."

Kristi Crabtree, junior

"Well I think it proves this school isn't totally full of 'Bad Boy,' but it has a few 'Bad Boys' that do come to school for nothing, but there are some of us who come to school for a education."

Belinda Fiorenta, senior

"I'm proud of my school. It might not be the best school in the world, but it doesn't help to complain about it leaders and followers should all be proud of their school and make the best of it."

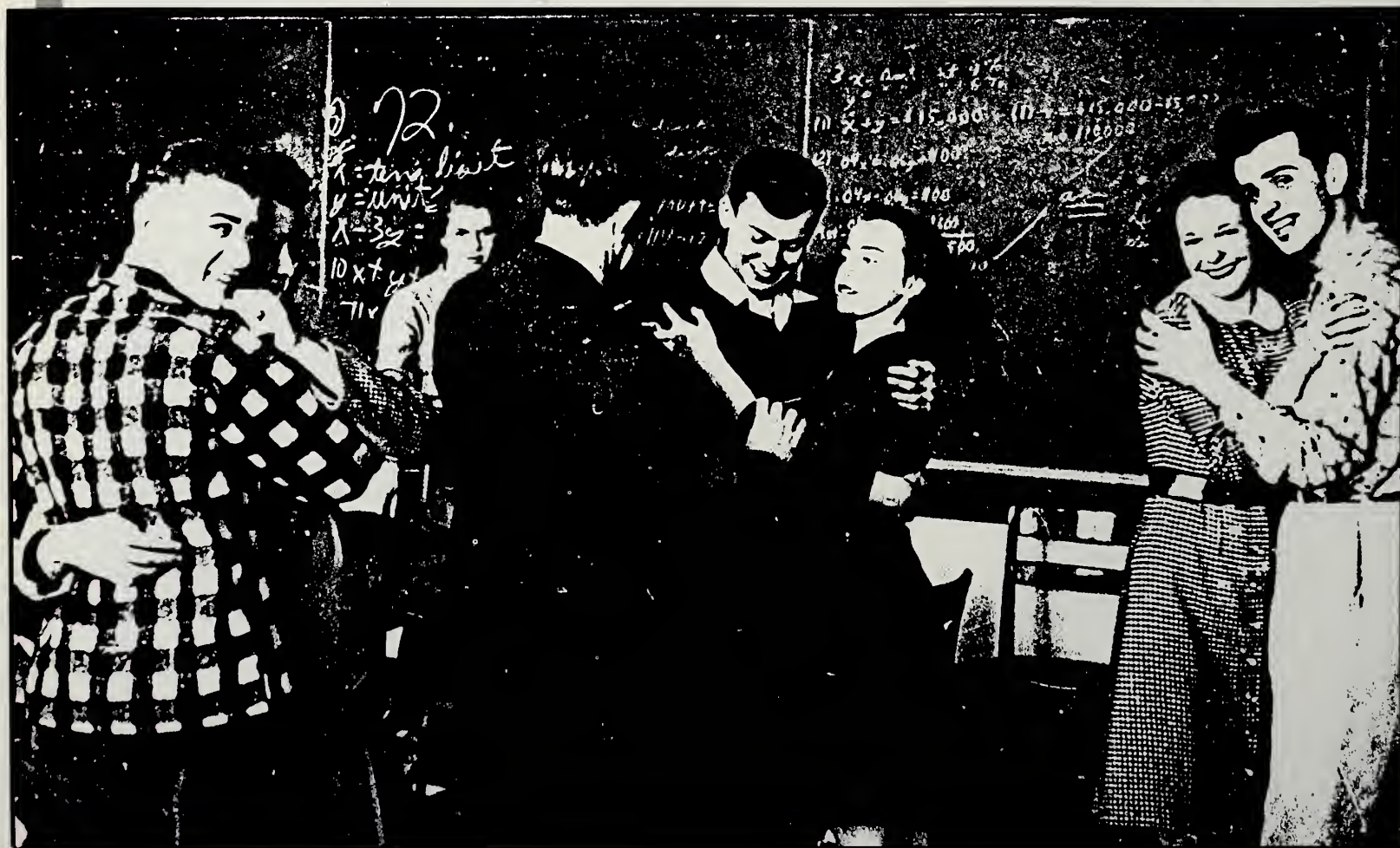
Susan Stewart, freshman

Teachers remember their 'gangs' in school

During his freshmen year, biology teacher Larry Burns, number 20, poses for a photo with a member of his basketball team.



Ron Reichel and his steady, Sylvia, who later became his wife, pose for a photo before their junior prom.



During one of the meetings of her drama club, English teacher, Martha Bohenkamp, third from the right, rehearses love scenes with fellow class mates.

Northwest's teachers and administrators spent their high school days similar to the way students spend theirs today. Many hours after school were spent participating in a variety of clubs, sporting events, school plays. What might surprise many students is that the teachers and administrators took part in activities other than the activities expected of them because of their chosen professions.

Martha Bohenkamp, English teacher, played the clarinet at all football and basketball games at Franklin High School. Jim Sparks, D.E. coordinator was a cheerleader for Bloomfield High School. Larry Burns, biology teacher, played basketball at Monrovia High School.

"About the same types of things that occur now happened in school, except a far greater percentage of the parents and student body patronized the activities than is the case today," commented John Schulz, vice principal, who attended St. Thomas High School.

As today, teachers and administrators had "gangs" they spent their high school years with. They participated in a variety of activities together.

"We had a very close class. We had slumber parties and went to drive-in movies together," recalled Pat Kirby,

English teacher, who attended Sullivan High School.

"Are you kidding? There were 48 people in my senior class; we were the gang!," exclaimed Larry Burns.

"I was very close with about 12 girls. We went to football/basketball games and dances afterwards. We went to drive-in restaurants and had slumber parties," recalled Nancy Lott, business department head, who attended Washington High School.

Northwest students, weren't the only ones who fell into mishap once in a while! Northwest teachers and administrators did their share as teenagers. Needless to say, they experienced quite a few embarrassing moments.

Ray Brown, English teacher, was caught "skinny dipping" at a local college campus pool at 2:00 in the morning by the campus security.

"An English teacher in an advanced class (she drank and was near-on crazy; probably from teaching too long) told us that if we would come up and kiss her feet she would put a double 'A' down in her gradebook. To be sure, there were a number of get-ahead brown nosers in the class who dutifully bowed down and kissed her feet and she gave them the double 'A's'. My two best friends and I were three out of

eight students who refused to 'stoop' so low. My mother stormed up to the principal and he put a stop to that. I received my only 'C' in all my schooling from her," recalled Phyllis Karrh, French teacher, who attended Highland High School.

"Two buddies and I almost blew up and caught on fire the homeroom book lockers," commented Larry Burns.

"I was at a movie with about five fellow football players at the old Harris theatre in Findly, Ohio. These guys were quite large and it has been said that some of them ate nails for breakfast. Anyway, the movie had some sad scenes in it, and one of the boys leans over during one of the sad scenes and says, 'look at those idiots down there crying.' Needless to say, I had tears streaming down my face and was glad he didn't notice," recalled Ron Freeland, math teacher.

"I distinctly remember my buddies and I were sitting in the auditorium and giggling at a female classmate. The principal called the five of us up front and asked us to laugh before 600 students and 40 teachers. It was fun and embarrassing," recalled Carl Horton, special education teacher, who attended Robert E. Hunt High School.



During their junior prom, Jan Wilson, Math teacher, and date, who later became her husband, pose for a photo.

Business department head, Nancy Lott, on top, rests with a group of friends during a slumber party.



At a Publications party, Katie Lee, Amy Majeske, Mindy Chadwick and Jackie Ringer, juniors, enjoy one another's company.



Melinda Kucinich, sophomore, talks with Jimmy Smith and Tracy Carter, sophomores.



David King, junior, and Shelley Weaver, sophomore,

Parties are events for all seasons, any reasons

Birthdays, Halloween, New Years — no matter what occasion, parties were a popular event for Northwest students.

"I go to parties to see my friends and to meet other interesting people, but most of all to have a good time", said a student.

Going to parties was one way to have fun, but does going to parties mean drinking and taking drugs?

"Drinking or taking drugs is not necessary to have fun, it just helps. It is a way to get away and be part of the crowd," commented a student.

Another student said, "Drinking is all right as long as you don't drink too much and drive. Drugs aren't the answer to anything even if people

make fun. They are no good."

It was evident that at most parties alcohol and drugs were present. Some students felt they needed these things to have fun. One student remembered, "I was at this party and I was the only one drinking. That was the most boring party I've ever been to."

"Most parties that I go to there is beer there, but I don't need to drink to have a good time. What fun is it anyway if you can't remember what you did?" commented a student.

Activities at parties consisted of talking, dancing, listening to music, playing cards and drinking. Most students let their parents know where they were going but most felt parents were unaware of what went on at the party.

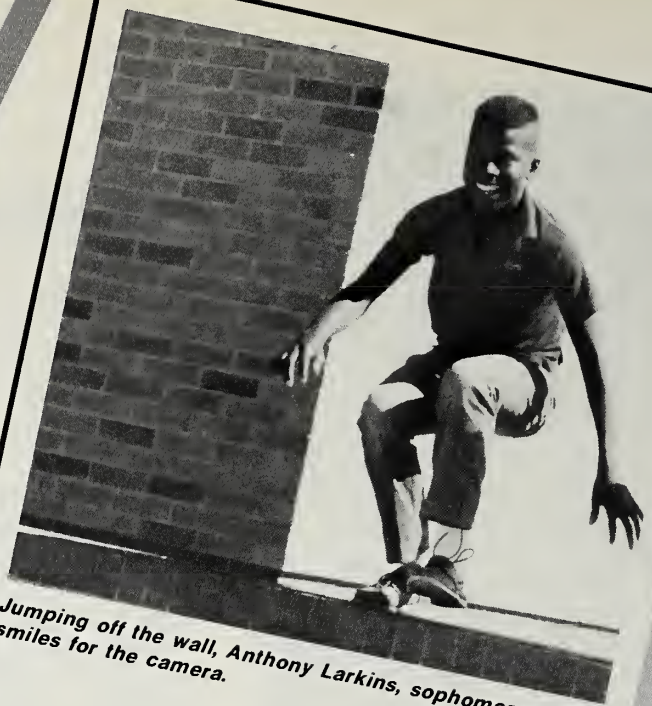


Calvin Troll, '83, Trisha Courtney, Dino Patel, Rene Cooper and Jeff Mackey, seniors, focus their attention to a movie on cable during a slow time during a party.

pose for a picture together.



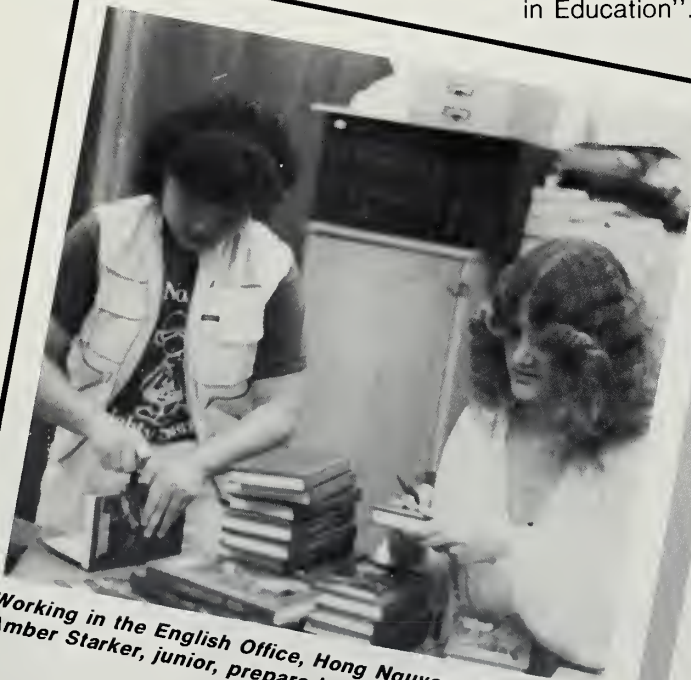
David Bruce, freshman, finishes up a latch hook rug.



Jumping off the wall, Anthony Larkins, sophomore, smiles for the camera.

During the '85-'86 school year, the Northwest curriculum experienced many changes. The "no cuts" policy was introduced; we lost several teachers; we gained a new vice-principal; and some teachers began to instruct members of our gang with different and unusual techniques.

However, Northwest remained unchanged in several areas. For the second year, students who excelled in academic courses received letters. Northwest also remained INB's "Partner in Education".



Working in the English Office, Hong Nguyen, senior, and Amber Starker, junior, prepare books for English classes.



Teresa Taylor, senior, reads a story to NHS's playschool.

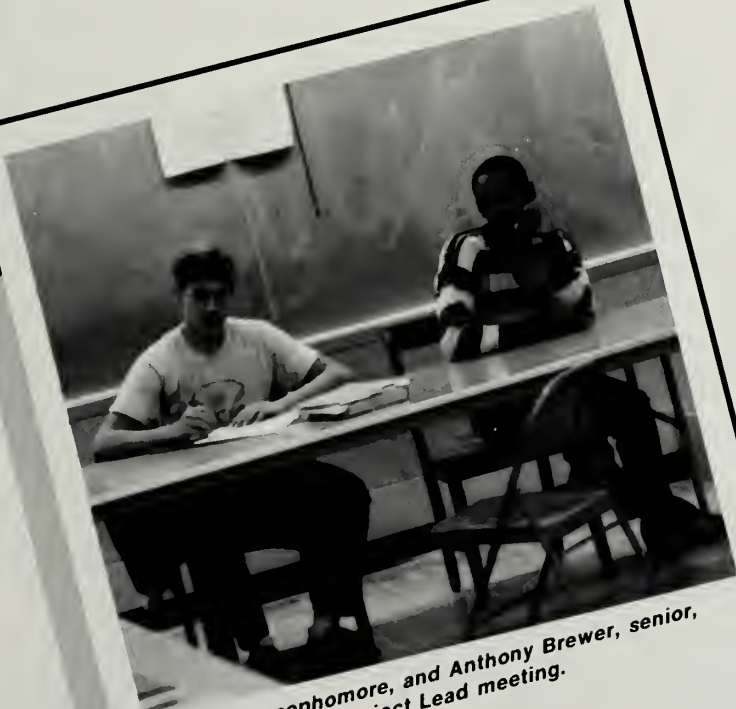
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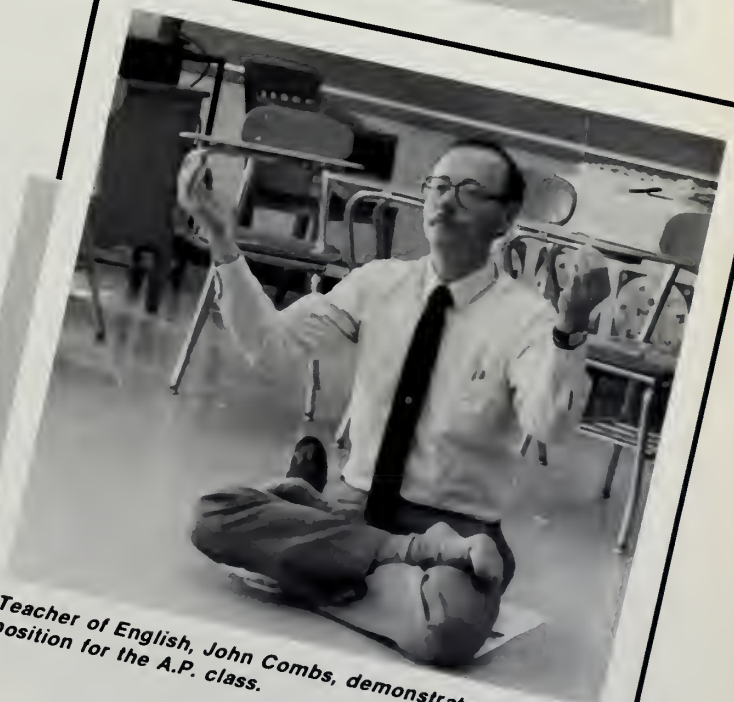
Miya Endo, senior, writes titles of physics experiments for Parents in Touch.



NHS faculty takes part in an after school get-together sponsored by the student council.



Jim Smock, sophomore, and Anthony Brewer, senior, participate in the Project Lead meeting.



Teacher of English, John Combs, demonstrates the Lotus position for the A.P. class.

Teacher cutbacks hurt curriculum

At the beginning of the school year, Northwest students noticed changes in the teaching staff and curriculum in several departments.

Northwest lost several teachers. Although some new teachers were acquired, they were not enough to cover the losses. Both teachers and students displayed some disappointment as a result of the overworking of teachers, the over-crowding of classes, and the dropping of courses.

"Students are suffering because we can't offer them what we would like," stated Gwen Hiett, English Department Head. The English department suffered the most in the area of teacher loss. The department lost four teachers: Nora Jones, Dianne Carter,

Mona Heck, and Debbie Smith. The department gained two new teachers: Roberta Bowers and Sigrid Vaubel, who both came from the Education Center.

The social studies department lost two teachers: Robert Brinkman and Richard Moore.

Robert Canner, who taught at Northwest for several years, retired this year. James Albright replaced him as science department head. The science department gained two teachers: Eric Broadus and Thomas Black.

Replacing the retiring Peter Lukashik, Sylvia Dewitt took over the art department.

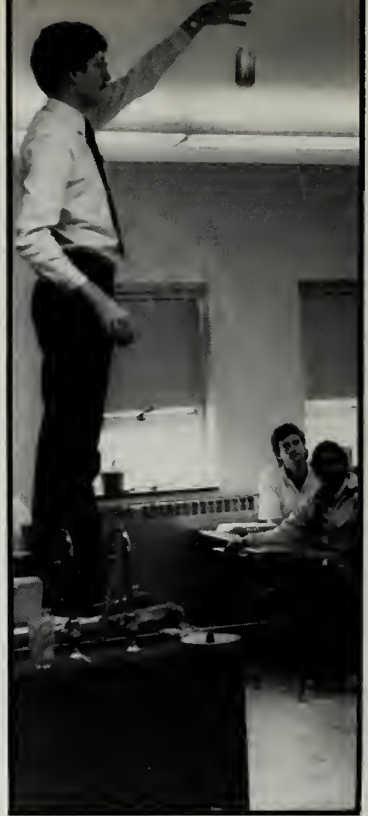
The music department lost one teacher, Charles Clency, who was replaced by Lee Bar-

ricklow.

The foreign language department lost two teachers: Helen Bailey and Anette Ogle. Phyllis Karrh, from school #61, was hired as the new French teacher.

Due to retirement, the physical education department lost Vernon McCarty.

The special education department gained some new students this year. Nettie Senter, special education department head, remarked that this year "a greater effort to serve handicapped students within the regular class setting will be made." The department also planned remedial strategies to help those students who were having problems in various subjects.



Taking on a higher vantage point, Tom Black, physics teacher, demonstrates Newton's law of gravity.



Because of the loss of several teachers, students are forced to study in over-crowded classrooms.



Taking time out for individualized attention, Roberta Bowers, English teacher, helps Nicole Lynch, sophomore, with a novel they are studying.



During Parents in Touch, John Shultz, vice principal, gets acquainted with June Richie, mother of Amy and Gail.



TO: ALL STAFF - FOR YOUR INFORMATION

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE BEEN DOING A BETTER JOB WITH LESS -- YOU'RE RIGHT!!

COMPARING THE FIRST SIX WEEKS REPORT THIS YEAR WITH THE LAST SEMESTER SHOWS THE FOLLOWING:

IN JUNE OF 1985 YOU GAVE 8,854 GRADES TO STUDENTS.

IN OCTOBER OF 1985 YOU GAVE 9,801 GRADES TO STUDENTS.

THIS IS NEARLY 1,000 MORE GRADES WITH NEARLY 10 FEWER STAFF MEMBERS TO DO THE JOB..

FURTHER, AND MAYBE SURPRISINGLY, THE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO HAVE MISSED LESS THAN FOUR DAYS OF SCHOOL HAS INCREASED. -- AND, NOT SURPRISINGLY, WITH THE BETTER ATTENDANCE, THE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS RECEIVING A LETTER GRADE OF "A" HAS INCREASED AS WELL.

THERE WERE 1,516 A'S THIS SIX WEEKS, THERE WERE 1,277 A'S IN JUNE OF 1985.

A SINCERE THANK YOU FOR THE JOB YOU ARE DOING.

Don King



As well as being the science department head, James Albright, chemistry teacher, instructs classes.



Jane Franceschini speaks at a meeting between NHS faculty, INB Partners in Education representatives, and NCA members.



Steve Lizart, Treva Carroll, and Jane Franceschini discuss NCA activities.



Rocky Grismore and Sharon Wilkins, NCA-NHS co-chairmen, prepare for North Central Evaluation.

NCA evaluates NHS for its educational worth

"Northwest High School has as its paramount goal, the preparation of youth for today's realities and tomorrow's challenges. Students may gain the self-confidence and independence that they will need as they continue their growth. We have high expectations for ourselves and our students and consistently create an atmosphere in which students and faculty communicate to gain a mutual understanding. Northwest offers a broad scope of educational opportunities to meet the demands of students in our changing and expanding society." This is an excerpt from the philosophy of Northwest that was submitted to the North Central Committee.

The North Central Association (NCA) of colleges and secondary schools, a regional accrediting agency, which operates in 19 midwestern states, evaluated Northwest for the fourth time in the school's history.

The community's position in relation to the school's philosophy was taken into consideration and the administration and the faculty's teaching methods were also appraised. Another responsibility of the NCA was to determine if there was a wide enough variety of extra-curricular activities in which students could participate.

In evaluating the school, the NCA representatives tried to determine if the curriculum, the faculty, and the educational program overall was up to the quality that a NCA accredited school should be. The curriculum was appraised on whether or not it varied to the needs of the students. The entire evaluation consisted of three phases: first, a self-evaluation of the faculty and classroom procedures, which was done by department heads in many cases; second, an evaluation of Northwest as a whole, which determined the school's strengths and weaknesses; third, Northwest must make some changes to improve the qualities of the school for its students.

This was where a steering committee was formed. Their job was to inform the staff of the necessary changes. People on the committee included: James Albright and Steven Lizart, science teachers; James Berger and Russell Green, industrial arts teachers; Pat Kirby, English teacher, Marion Linthecombe, librarian; Bernard Keller and Donald Thomas, counselors; and Jane Franceschini, dean of girls. The co-chairpersons for Northwest were: Sharon Wilkins, English teacher, and Rocky Grismore, special education teacher. These two groups met with the NCA representatives and had dinner together on February 25, 1986 at the INB Tower on the fifth floor terrace. Our Partners in Education, INB, furnished NHS with their chefs and their dining area.

Upon the completion of the evaluation, chairman of the committee Ed Wall, Principal of Chesterton High School commented on a few of the major good and

bad points that were found at NHS. Good points were the dedicated and capable staff, student leaders, community and parent involvement. Suggested areas of improvements were to find a workable attendance policy and to eliminate scheduling conflicts and the overcrowding of classes.

In April completed reports were sent to NHYS and IPS main office which signified the completion of the evaluation.

At the end of the school day, NHS faculty is introduced to North Central Evaluation team members.





During half-time ceremonies at homecoming, Pat Kirby, English teacher at NHS, and Xavier Maudlin, INB representative are introduced. Larry Compton, Economics teacher, and Jim Kelly, INB representative, discuss plans before class.



The physics and chemistry classes line up on a bird-watching trip sponsored by INB.

INB, NHS continue working partnership

For the second consecutive year, Northwest worked in conjunction with Indiana National Bank in the Partners in Education program, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

In '85, INB sponsored a bird watching trip at Brown County Park for any student in biology, chemistry, or physics.

Also, in the area of nature INB provided a wild-life lecture by Larry Battson, a Northwest alumni and owner of Animal imports. The show included the antics of a white Alaskan fox, a fifteen foot python, a bobcat, a walabee, and a chimpanzee.

The area of athletics was also effected positively by the partnership. To all the senior football players and coaches, INB donated 50 tickets to the IHSAA championships.

The partnership between INB and Northwest also had an impact on the math and business departments. INB provided guest speakers to business teachers Sue Green and Ken George and to math teacher Jan Wilson.

With Northwest, INB sponsored for the second year the senior Academic Awards Program, which awarded letters to seniors who excelled in academics.

Pat Kirby, teacher coordinator of NHS-INB activities, said "I feel that this is one of the most vital and rewarding endeavors that Northwest could become involved with. The goal of the partnership is for INB to bring the Indianapolis business community into every department and to effect the lives of every Northwest student in some way."



At the Academic Letter program, Debra Kammerman, senior, receives her letter from H. Dean Evans.



During the bird-watching trip, Larry Burns, science teacher, and Miva Endo, senior, look at a book to identify a bird.



INB employees volunteer their time to work in the concession stand during homecoming.



A familiar scene occurs each day during lunch hours as students line up outside Village Pantry.

System aims to make students responsible

The growing problem of class attendance was the motivation for one of the changes that took place at Northwest this year. Before the '85-'86 school year began, Don King, principal; Julian Coleman, vice-principal; Jane Francheschini, dean of girls; and Paul Heaton, dean of boys met and decided to resolve the problem by setting up a new cut policy. The new cut policy basically revolved around the idea that attendance in school is the responsibility of the students and their parents.

"I just hope it works!", exclaimed Francheschini. The new cut policy made Francheschini's job a little less hectic. Instead of going through endless streams of cut slips daily, she concentrated on urgent discipline problems.

Because of the new cut policy, the responsibility of class attendance was placed upon the teachers. Teachers were designated to counsel students from cutting repeatedly. If the problem became major,

the teachers were to file discipline referral sheets to the student's roll room teacher. It was the responsibility of the roll room teacher to inform the student's parents of the attendance problem. The sentiments of the new cut policy by the teachers varied considerably.

Thomas Black, chemistry and physics teacher, remarked that the new policy "has helped teachers become more involved in the attendance of their classrooms."

Martha Bohenkamp, English teacher, felt that the new policy "has affected attendance for the better, but is still not perfect; it requires extensive paper work."

Ray Brown, English and Advanced Placement history teacher, remarked that the new policy "hasn't helped attendance because there are far too many people out in the halls and parents are difficult to contact."

Barbara Berger, art teacher, also stated that attendance

has been "not a whit better than last year."

Students had a tendency to cut the first and last period of the school day, study halls and even the "good" students cut before vacations such as Christmas and spring break. Most of those students who cut did it because they felt that the class they were cutting was boring, not important, or they wanted to be with their friends.

There were also students at Northwest who saw the importance of attendance in school.

A freshmen expressed her feelings on cutting, "There is no reason to cut classes. I mean, you don't learn anything by roaming the halls."

And finally, a senior stated that, "If a person cuts class, that means he has no respect for education. I believe a good education is essential for a successful future, so I try my best to obtain all the education I can and that excludes cutting."

What could be done about

cutting? Teachers and students had their own opinions on the subject.

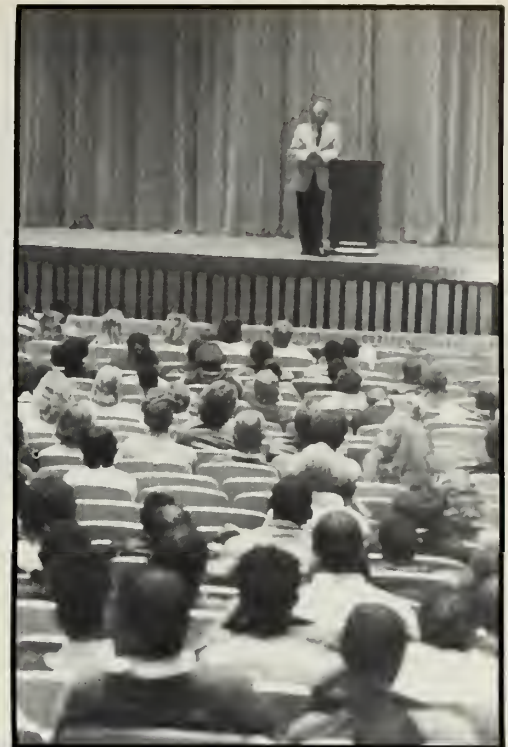
"Excessive cuts should result in suspension with a parent conference necessary before a student would be allowed to return. If this does not work, they should be expelled," remarked Larry Compton, social studies teacher.

A senior felt that, "If school provided students with a motivation to go to school (better teachers, more freedom, greater academic awards), I think students would not cut class as much."

A junior thought that, "Nothing should be done. If they want to cut class and miss the opportunity to get an education, let them."

Whatever the reasons a student had for cutting or not cutting, because of the new cut policy, it was now their own responsibility to go to class.

Late for their first period classes, students wait for their passes in the front halls by the main office.



As Don King, principal, lectures on the importance of leadership and attendance in school in the auditorium, seniors listen.

Because of the influx of students cutting at lunch time, Hardees displays a sign directing them to a separate line.



People, projects make learning fun

In the art department clay club was added to extra curricular activities. Sylvia Dewitt, art department head and Gary Turner, senior, were in charge of the club. The fourteen members met on Thursdays making pottery and sculpture.

Molding a bowl into shape, Shawn Dickey, senior, works after school at Clay Club.



Having her palm read on one of her trips, Sandra Hays, foreign language department head, enjoys the response.

Last summer, three students from Northwest took a journey through Europe. Organized and chaperoned by Sondra Hayes, foreign language department head, Bruce Duncan, Mary Darrah and Miya Endo, seniors, spent 19 days abroad.

The 19 days were spent touring Spain, France, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Many famous sites; such as, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France and Buckingham Palace in London, England were seen.

"It was an experience I'll never forget. I'd love to do it again," remarked Mary Darrah.

"Sometimes literature calls for some things to be dramatized rather than read," remarked Pat Kirby, English teacher.

While studying Puritanism, Kirby called upon James Aaron, junior, to dramatize a sermon from Jonathon Edward's *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. This was done to illustrate the atmosphere the Puritan ministers created in their churches as they preached their dramatic sermons. Not only did the ministers enthrall their audience with the words they spoke, but also by the method in which they spoke them.

The entire class participated during the extra-credit presentation. While James Aaron, who dressed in an appropriate costume, was the minister, the rest of the class was his congregation. Kirby used this method of teaching whenever the studied works of literature called for it.

Dressed as a Puritan minister, James Aaron, junior, dramatizes a sermon from Jonathon Edward's *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*.



Senior Advanced Placement took several trips this year as a source of education and enjoyment for the students. AP students visited the annual International Festival at the Convention Center and The Indianapolis Art Museum. The International Festival gave students an opportunity to sample foods from various ethnic groups in the United States.

A major trip Advanced Placement took this year was a trip to Chicago.

The students visited various sights in Chicago, like The University of Chicago's oriental Institute, the Robie House of the University of Chicago, Water Tower Place and ended their trip with a visit to the Sear's Tower. The group of students also ate in widely known Greek restaurant, the Parthenon.

At the International Festival, Bet Bowman and Debbie Kamerman, seniors, have their pictures taken while posing behind a cardboard drawing.



A new teacher that wasted no time getting involved at Northwest was Thomas Black, Science Teacher. During Parents in Touch, Black and some students decorated his classroom, performed science demonstrations, and provided refreshments to attract parents to come.

Also Black and some students organized a committee to pass the Referendum Bill, a bill to increase property tax to aide IPS. To help students made posters, distributed pamphlets and organized a program to learn more about the bill. The program had performances by school choirs and, a science magic show and a speech from Superintendent of IPS, Dr. James Adams.

Adding the finishing touches to the chalkboard, Valerie Bell, senior, decorates Mr. Black's room for Parents-in-Touch.



Applied economics, sponsored by Junior Achievement, was offered again at Northwest. During the course business consultants from Indiana National Bank attended the class once a week to share their business expertise.

The class participated in selling calendars. Selling stock to raise money was the start of the production on the calendars. After stock was sold, materials for the calendars were purchased and the product was made. Finished calendars were sold for \$2.50 each. The person who sold the most calendars was given a prize, but each person in the class who participated including the stockholder made a profit.

"I enjoyed being in applied economics because it helped me understand the business world, and how a business operates," commented Jenni Moon, senior.

Assembling calendars for their Applied Economics class, Tanisha Pirtle and Darrell Meador, seniors look over the materials.



Members of the media visited English department head, Gwen Hiatt's sophomore expository writing class. As a three part assignment, the sophomores wrote business letters to television or newspaper journalists asking them to visit the class.

In response to the letters, Northwest alumni, Mark Nichols and Scot Miley from the Indianapolis Star; Don Hynes, Lee Owens and Delmarie Cobbs from the Channel 13 News; and Marilyn Mitzel from the Channel 6 News visited the class. Visiting time was spent asking and answering questions about journalism, and their experiences. From this information, the sophomores wrote newspaper articles about one of the journalists.

Mark Nichols, a journalist from the Indianapolis Star, answers questions from Ginger Shivers, sophomore when he visited her English class.



On November 26, 1985, the science department brought the "Amazing World of Animals" to science students at Northwest. Larry Battsman, a Northwest alumni, with partner, Bob Fluharty, presented some unique wildlife from different parts of the world including a baby bobcat, an artic fox, a wallaby, a fifteen-foot python and a Celebese ape.

"The program was informative, entertaining and humorous, and we hope it will be an annual event," said Larry Burns, teacher.

As the 15-foot python creeps off the table, Larry Battsman, a NHS alumni, speaks to students at the Animal Show.

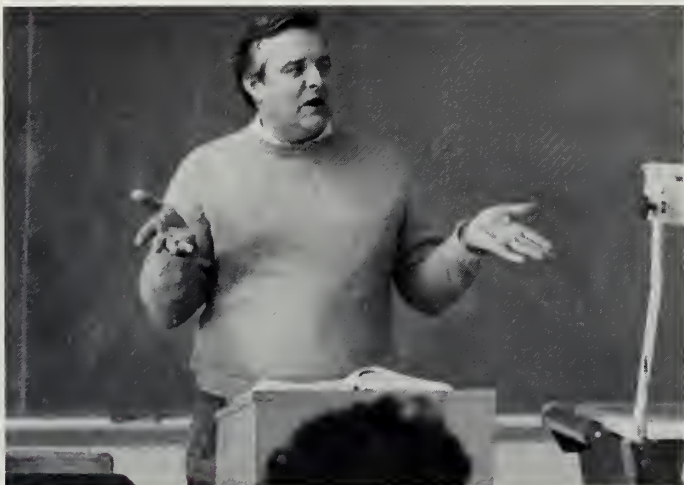


Vocational electronics took up much of my day, but the class is worth it," said Darrin Charboneau, junior.

Charboneau has been in vocational electronics for three years and felt that the course gave "hands on" training at an early age.

Vocational electronics was three credit course. The class involved work where the students worked from workbooks. Often many students brought in damaged equipment to fix.

Working with the machines in the industrial arts department, Kelly Dorthy, junior and his partner concentrate on what they are doing.



"Mr. Freeland is a terrific teacher because he makes everybody understand what they're doing before he goes on, even he has to stay after school with students." Said Beth Hynes, junior.

Ron Freeland has been teaching in the math department for five years. He came from Shortridge, where he taught for twenty years. Freeland said that the only things he didn't like about teaching at NHS was that students didn't spend enough time studying, but did think that attitudes toward learning were improving.

Freeland enjoyed working with young people because "they're honest, they laugh at my corny jokes, and they're fun to be around."

Adding enjoyment to his class, Ron Freeland, math teacher tells a story to help explain the problem.



Word processing was offered this year to C.O.E., office procedures, and typing classes. Word processing offered great efficiency in managing information. Using word processing systems, students can store, retrieve, revise, and distribute information. A word processor machine differs from ordinary typewriter because it can recall keystrokes.

Preparing to begin her assignment, Vicki Mueller, junior, gets the word processor ready.



In the art department, Kerry Brown had a few students working on a very unique art assignment: white light reflective halograms. Students from the physics and chemistry classes also worked on halograms. The projects were on display in May at the Exposition Show Lecture Workshop.

Also in May, an International Holography Exhibit displayed holograms from all over the world. These exhibits include holograms from Northwest students as well as exhibits from the Chicago Art Institute. On May 9 there was a lecture by Dr. T.H. Jeong, an expert in holography from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

"Next year I hope to teach a holography mini class," said Brown.

Kerry Brown, art teacher, sets up the laser for a demonstration of holography for the senior Advanced Placement class.

This was the fourth year the child development class sponsored play school. The class had 13 children, ages 3-4.

"The children and students had fun learning skills and getting along with others, through play activities," explained Donna Pulps, Home Ec Department Chairman.

A dental hygienist demonstrates the proper way of brushing teeth for the children who participated in the play school sponsored by child development classes.



Traditionally, the Foods III and V classes only prepared and served cookies and punch at the Academic Awards Ceremony. But this year, the faculty was treated to refreshments prepared by the Foods V class at the Holiday Faculty Tea. Refreshments included a variety of foods along with cookies, wassail, and coffee.

Larry Compton, social studies teacher, and Robert Brinkman, now teaching at school 61, enjoy refreshments prepared by the Foods V class at the Holiday Faculty Tea.

"The thing that I like best about Northwest is making new friends, doing more things and going to the gym," said Hariott Hobbs, a student in the basic skills class.

In the class, the students were taught how to perform every-day tasks such as going shopping and ordering food.

One student, Chris Jones, took on the responsibility of working at a church. Jones and several other students also worked on crafts such as latch hooks rugs.

Debby Post, a research associate from Indiana University, said, "One of the most successful aspects of the program is that the students are not only learning here at school but they have the opportunity to go into the community to learn skills to live and work independently."

Playing cards together, April Hurt and Mr. Jordan match colors to see who will win.



This year, as in past years, students in the clothing classes put on a fashion show for parents, students, and the community at the Spring Arts Festival. Students modeled the items they made during the year. Included were wool coats and jackets, dresses, Two piece skirt and jacket combinations, and sports outfits.

A second style show — the Clothing Arts Contest, sponsored by the 7th District Indiana Federation of Clubs was held in May. Schools from the city and Marion County competed in several categories and winners in each category were selected and given cash awards. NHS had 7 awards in 1985, one of which was given to Ingrid Murrell, senior, as "overall Winner."

During the Spring Arts Festival, students in clothing classes put on a fashion show to model the clothes they made during the year.



Student publications record facts, feelings

Northwest Passages editor Steve Ware, senior, and last year's editor Michele Park, senior, rate student writings to go in the creative writing publication.

"The Telstar is a newspaper that informs the student body of different functions which have taken place, what changes have been made, and it also provides for student input and a source of enjoyment also for the student body and our staff members," commented Theresa Hazelrigg, senior, and managing editor.

Martha Bohenkamp, Telstar adviser, said "Most of the staff this year are experienced in publication technique, we can work for a different look to the paper and develop more challenging stories without being concerned about the basics."

Another publication that gives students an opportunity to be creative and read other stories is Northwest Passages.

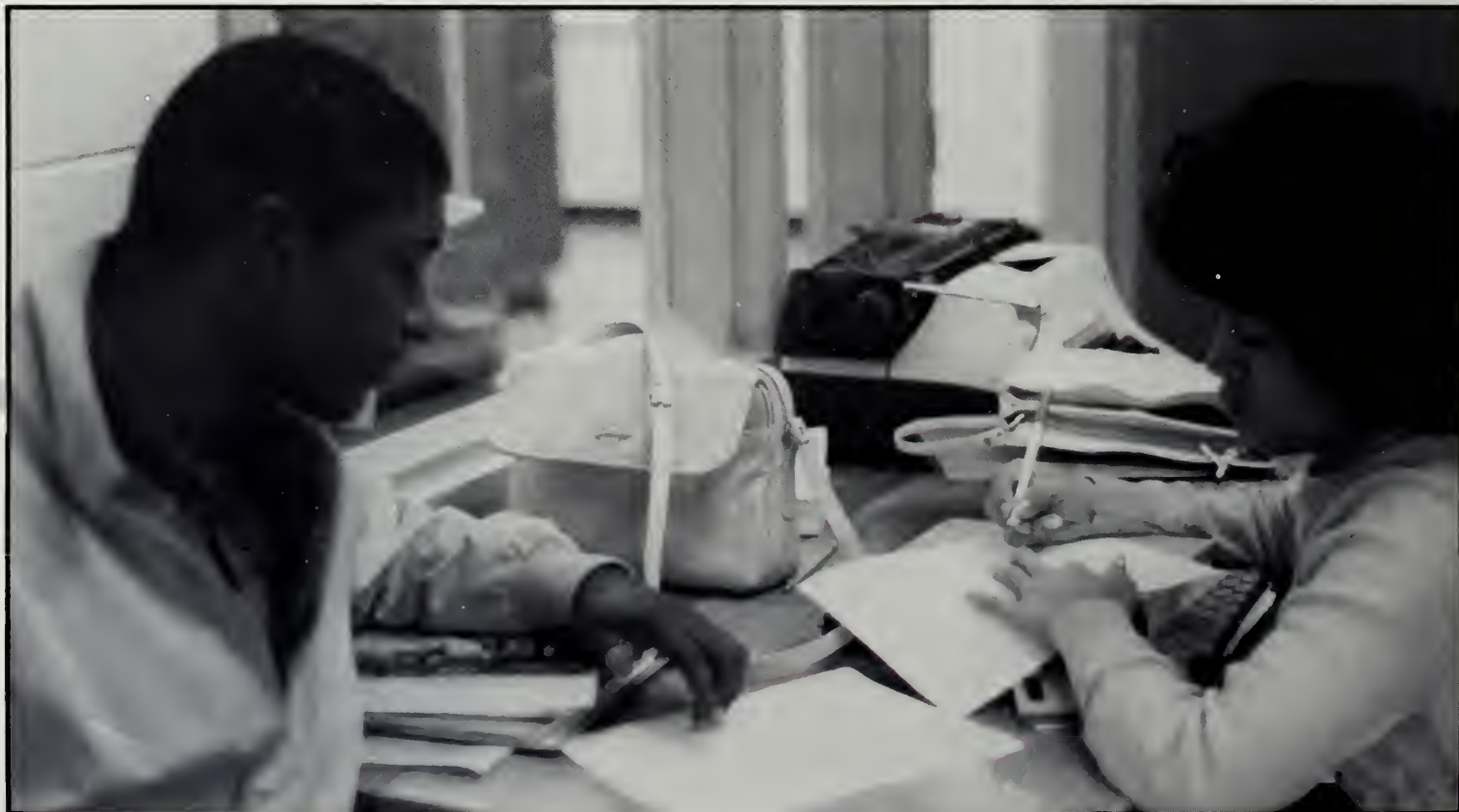
This year we had to make major changes in Passages since there was no teacher time for sponsorship.

Students did not want the publication to die so they were willing to try to do it with little adult supervision," said Gwen Hiett, English department head.

This booklet, given out at the end of the school year, has stories and poems turned in from all levels of English classes.

The third publication at NHS is the Vanguard Yearbook.

"To me the Vanguard signified a very happy portion of my life that can only be lived once but can be remembered and captured by just flipping pages. When I look at the book I feel happy and I even find myself laughing. I feel this book is right up there with my friends, grades, and extracurricular activities, because it captures a very special time of my life," commented Shelley Brandenburg, senior.



Charles Glass, senior, and Marissa Tolentino, junior, copy edit a story for Telstar.



Teacher of English Gwen Hiett discusses layouts for the yearbook with Patty Butterfield, junior.

Sorting through senior pictures are Hong Nguhen, Matt Apple, seniors, while Earl Smock, senior, looks on.



Telstar editor-in-chief Jeff Stoakes, senior, proofreads a story for the school Newspaper.



Stage crew workers, not players behind scenes

"People think all we do is party and play around. That is definitely not the case, especially when it comes time for plays and musicals. On most weekdays, we stay after school until eight thirty or nine o'clock. You have to be dedicated to be in stage," said Jon Buckner, sophomore.

Specific people were in charge of the organization, among them were Tom Birk, consultant; sophomore, Brent Fischer, stage manager; juniors, Cheryl Bowles, light director; and Shawn Logan, pinrails operator. These students and others were responsible for all the sets for plays, football games, P.A. systems, and other special activities.

Even though the class was a full credit, the job that the students performed and the time that they put into all productions meant more than just a grade to them.

"It's a lot of hard work but after all the work is out of the way it's a lot of fun," said Jeff Selby, senior.

Even though most of the

kids agreed that the work was hard, they all had their favorite events of the year.

Jon Buckner, sophomore, said, "Doing the play *Don't Drink the Water* was the most exciting."

Kevin Fitchey, senior, said, "Building scenes, the production itself, and basically working together", was what he enjoyed the most in stage crew.

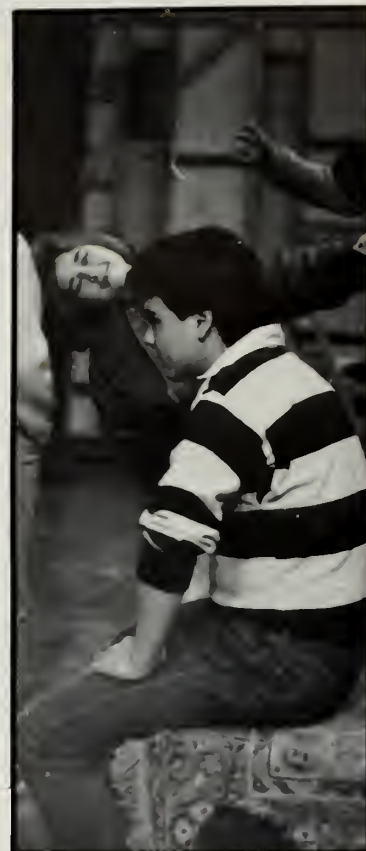
With the long hours the stage crew devoted to all of their productions, some people might think that it would affect their grades and social life in a negative way. Lyons disagreed, "Stage is a major influence. Working with an entire group of intelligent people and seeing everyone making 'A's' made me embarrassed about 'C's'. My grades have gone way up."

"Stage crew would be great for anyone who is ready to work hard and learn about responsibility, while having fun in the process," said Cheryl Bowles, junior.



During the annual music department Halloween Concert, members of the stage crew dress up as ghoules and ghosts to entertain children.

Melina Kucinich, sophomore, does face painting for Michelle Kriegg at the third annual Oktoberfest.



Taking a break from physical labor, Jeff Selby, senior, and Patty Butterfield, junior, make plans for construction of the spring musical set.

Greg McDaniel, sophomore, and other stage crew members help band set up for homecoming at half-time.

ROTC raises goals, teaches responsibility

"Being in ROTC has raised my standards. I have higher goals because ROTC has made me realize that I can achieve," said Ronald Grimes, junior.

ROTC class consisted of learning drills, practicing first aid, reading maps, and maintaining and using a rifle properly. The ROTC students were also graded and inspected on their uniforms, which had to be kept spotlessly clean and orderly by each individual.

"Learning to clean and place everything on my uniform properly was my first real challenge of the class. After a couple of weeks it gets easier," said Lester Dalton freshman.

Being in ROTC also involves participation in special events such as the Vereran's Day Parade and the Memorial Day Service.

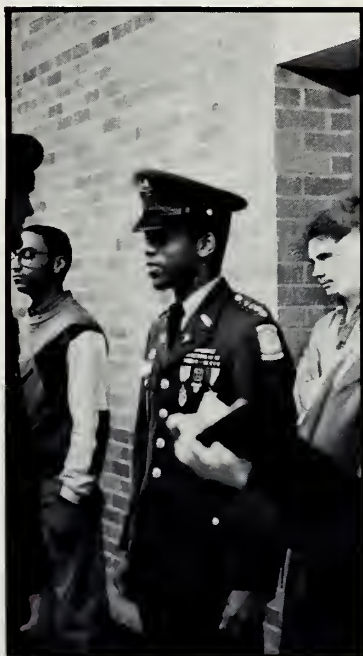
ROTC also has special divisions such as, Color Guard, Drill Team, Exhibition Team, and Rangers.

These special divisions all

participate in different activities and contests. The Rangers, for instance, is a specialized detachment of top ranked cadets that wanted to have outside training not available in the classroom. The Rangers met on Saturday and during vacations. When they got together they had classes on leadership, first aid. The group also went camping, and on spring vacation they visited Camp Atterbury and played Wargames.

In command of the group at Northwest was Lieutennent Colonel Tim Knapp the and city wide commander was Lieutenant Colonel Dickerson at Manual.

"Getting involved in ROTC is one of the best experiences I have had at Northwest. ROTC has helped me learn responsibility. I feel that anyone that is serious about learning and accepting responsibility would benefit from ROTC," said Devena Hampton, junior.



Glen Crouch, sophomore, inspects fellow ROTC members David Holland, senior, Charles White, senior, and Jennifer Bailey, senior.

Students prepare for instructions prior to ROTC class.

ROTC rangers practice survival techniques by crossing a creek.





Ranger Tim Knapp, senior, uses ROTC skills to cross a creek.



During half-time, the pom-poms perform in their final formation.

Drum major, Carrie Hynes, junior, receives a trophy from the Teamsters Union. The marching band was given the award for participating in the Labor Day parade four years in a row.



Band, Silverettes show pride in performance

"When I am out in front of the crowd, I feel nervous at first but once I get going, it's great and when the crowd applauds, it's a really good feeling," said pom-pom captain Carrie Campbell, junior.

As well as performing during football games, the marching band participated in parades throughout the year.

"Zionsville was my favorite parade because we won first place and it made me proud to be a part of the band," said trumpet player, Susan Tkachuk, sophomore.

However, many band members did not feel that they got enough attention for their ef-

forts.

Trumpet player, Lucy Fortune, sophomore, commented, "Musicians are just as talented as the athletes. We deserve just as much recognition as they get."

The Silverettes are considered to be the auxiliary units to the band but many people do not realize this.

"I don't think people give us the attention we deserve. Sometimes people forget that we are a part of the band," said flag Malynna Stevenson, junior.

Tony Ragucci, band director, said, "We are all one big, happy family."



Playing the timpani drums, David Holland, senior, keeps the beat to the half-time song, "Firestorm."



Playing her special part in "We are the World," Kristi Cloe, senior, concentrates on the bells.



During a half-time game, Miya Endo, senior, David King, junior, and Chris Langley, sophomore, are the featured players.

Ellonia Dunson, sophomore, and Paula Williams, senior, perform their routine to "Axel F" during a half-time.



*Heather Ungersma, senior,
cleans up the kitchen at
Hardee's at the end of her work
day.*

COE, MDE give on the job training to seniors

"I think COE is a great experience for me because I feel like it is going to help me in the world job market," said Kelly Veale, senior.

Cooperative Education (COE) and Market Distributive Education (MDE) were two on-the-job training classes offered this year.

COE was a class taken by students who planned on working in secretarial jobs or some other type of office work. While preparing them for jobs, students practiced to improve their typing skills and learned how to use the word processor.

"I enjoy teaching the Cooperative Education class. It has been a very rewarding experience because the students are receiving the needed on-the-job training to get them off to a better start in the working field. Many of Northwest COE students have become full time productive employees at the business that they started at," said Louistime Fields, COE coordinator.

In MDE students learn how marketing businesses organize, how they compete to stay successful, and how the consumer rules the market place. They learn the various functions that must be performed in moving goods or services through the channels of distribution, from the point of origin to the consumer. In a nutshell, it is trying to have the right goods or services at the right place, at the right time, in the right quantity, and at the right price.

"Teaching has many rewards, but the one that is special to me is seeing a young person beginning to understand how businesses operate in the competitive environment of our free enterprise economy," said Jim Sparks, MDE coordinator.

"I feel that MDE is a great business experience. In the class, we learn about the job market and how to circulate goods and services," said Mike Haston, senior.



Music groups change leaders, not direction

Northwest High School had a variety of groups for the members of our gang who liked vocal or instrumental music.

During the '85-'86 school year, the NHS music department underwent changes due to the absence of Charles Clency. William Christoff, department head, switched from orchestra to choir director, and Carol Barricklow, new to Northwest, took over the direction of the orchestra. Although his schedule only allowed him to be at Northwest part of the day, Tony Ragucci remained the band director.

For those students who enjoyed playing flutes, oboes, trumpets, and clarinets as well as many other instruments, there were concert, marching, pep, and jazz bands.

"It's great because we get to go several places for competition, fun, and performing for others. We've participated in the Labor Day Parade and won first place in the Zionsville Marching Band Contest. It was unforgettable!" commented Luci Fortune, sophomore.

The band also held fundraisers to help the school's music department. Eighty members took inventory for L.S. Ayres for \$3.50 an hour in hopes of raising \$3,000 for the

school.

Orchestra also captured the interest of several students.

"I got involved in Orchestra because it's a great way to contribute something to the school and meet new people. At Christmas time we went on tour and played at Westview Hospital, the Mayflower, and the Hyatt Regency," said Dorothy Duncan, junior.

There were also several singing groups such as the Pioneers, Choir, Belles, and Swing Choir for those students who enjoyed sharing their vocal talents with others. The choirs sang for other schools during the holiday season and also performed at concerts at Northwest throughout the year.



Mary Sevenish and Kristi Crabtree, juniors, dressed for Halloween, play in the orchestra.

At the Spring Concert Tonya Harrison and Chris Baughman, juniors, (in front) sing along with '85 Belles graduates.



Crystal Williams, sophomore, plays the cello at a practice session with the orchestra.



Kelly Brown, Malynna Stevenson, Ginger Pitre, juniors, and Jeffery Patton, sophomore, sing with the swing choir at the Halloween Concert.

During an orchestra class, Kim Blackwood, and Shannon Ketchem, freshmen, play their violin.

Academically talented receive recognition

During the '85-'86 school year, Northwest had many organizations which honored the academically talented students. Among these programs were National Honor Society, Academic Letter Awards, Thespians, and Quill and Scroll.

The students eligible for the National Honor Society were presented with a pin that represented the organization.

"It was an honor and a privilege to be recognized by my peers. We received a small rectangular pin that had scales on it which represented the qualities of education with the personal qualities of an individual," said Jeff Stoakes, senior.

Another program which honored the students who excelled in academics was

the Academics Letter Program, made possible by Indiana National Bank, NHS Partner in Education.

Thespians honored the students who were involved in stage and acting.

"Lack of participation and neglect of paying dues really hurt the Northwest Thespians, but hopefully the new-found interest from underclassmen will boost the Thespians back to normal," said Jeff Selby, senior.

To be a member of Quill and Scroll, one must have been a junior or a senior in the upper third of his class, received a recommendation for membership by an advisor of journalistic work, and be approved as being worthy of membership by Society's executive office.



Members of Quill and Scroll, the journalism honorary, Editor-in-chief Kristi Becker, senior, assists Gail Thompson, senior, on finalizing yearbook copy.



At the honor ceremony, David Ciskowski and Belinda Fiorentin, seniors, Honor Society Officers, wear robes of Leadership as they speak to new members.



At the awards ceremony, Xavier Maudlin, INB representative, speaks on Excellence in Education.



Andrea Fortson, '85, gives closing remarks.

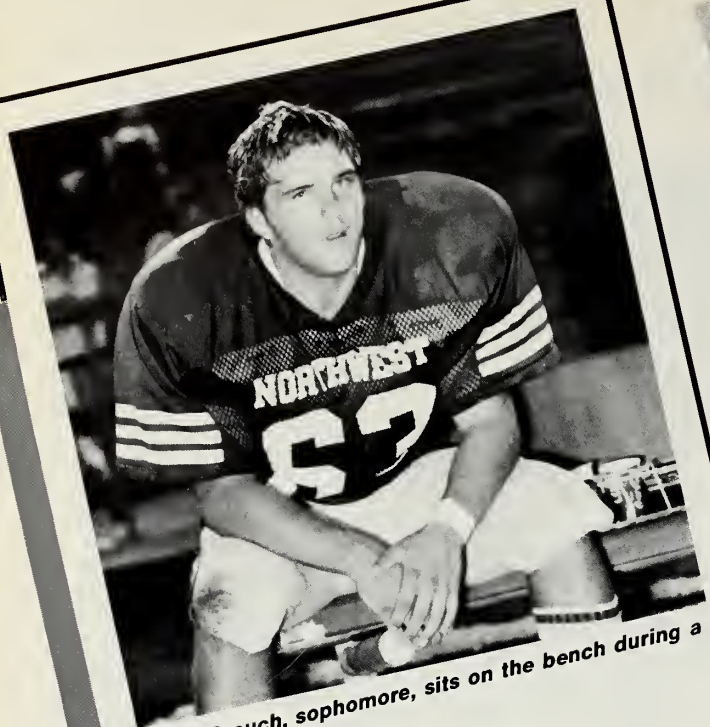
H. Dean Evans presents an Academic Letter to Shelley Brandenburg, David Ciskowski, and Kristi Cloe, seniors.



H. Dean Evans, State Superintendent of Education gives the opening statement at the Academic Award Ceremony.



Amy Richie, senior, receives her letter from H. Dean Evans.



Glenn Crouch, sophomore, sits on the bench during a football game.



Prom royalty, Jim Tomlinson, Simone Haygood '85, Andrea Morris and Joe Snyder, seniors, smile for the camera.

School is important, but so is having fun, which the members of our gang are best at doing. From the fall play to the spring musical, from homecoming to the prom, our gang knows how to have fun after school hours.

Northwest also has something to offer to those who are athletically inclined: football, basketball, golf, track, baseball, volleyball, and Little 500.

After hours



Vice Principal, Julian Coleman takes a rest from the events of the prom.



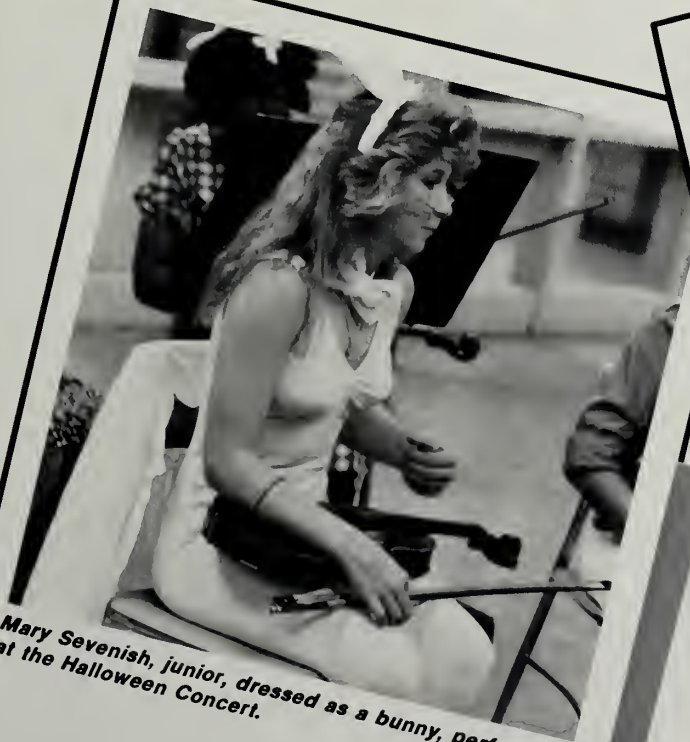
Catcher Mark Smith '85, jokes with Robert Drake, senior, between innings.



In a Mash scene, Mitsy and Fritsy mingle with the male actors.



Celebrating their sophomore float's victory, Jon Buckner hugs Jayne Martin while Cassandra Stahl, Amy Zaban, Kevin Lyons, and Missy Wills watch.



Mary Sevenish, junior, dressed as a bunny, performs at the Halloween Concert.



Matt White, freshman, watches while other teammates play a set.

In the fall play, MASH, Jon Buckner, sophomore, gives orders to Jenni Abner freshmen, and Ted Troxell, sophomore.

Jeff Selby, senior, discusses his victory with some characters of the fall play, MASH.



In the fall play, MASH, pretty civilians attract the attention of the doctors.

Melina Kuncinich, sophomore, prepares for her character in the fall play, MASH.



WAR HITS NORTHWEST

Students bring MASH to reality

This year Northwest brought the laughter of MASH 4077 to the stage for the annual fall play. It was presented on November 22-23.

The set was made to resemble the original camp. The stage crew obtained three Korean War tents and painted flats in the background to look like more tents.

"We tried to make the set look as authentic as possible. We got the ideas from the book MASH and the war tents from the Army Surplus store," said Jeff Selby, senior.

Tom Birk, art teacher, took over as play director this year in addition to being in charge of the stage crew.

All characters in the play were from the original MASH stories.

"The cast spent a lot of time, but it was well worth it," commented Joe Snyder, senior. Snyder portrayed Ugly — John Black, a doctor.

Amy Zaban, sophomore, who portrayed a nurse said, "My part was Nancy. The part was not difficult to learn, I just spent time practicing it."



The cake at the MASH cast party featured the set from the fall play.



FLAPPER FUN

'Boyfriend' arrives late

Arriving on stage in the Northwest auditorium on March 7th and 8th was the annual Spring Musical, Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend."

Traci Siegel, '85, portrayed the leading lady, Polly. The story was about Polly and four other young ladies at Madame Dubonnet's finishing school. Polly fell in love with a young man named Tom, played by Jim Thompson, junior.

"I liked my character, but I thought all the characters were kind of thin," commented Thompson.

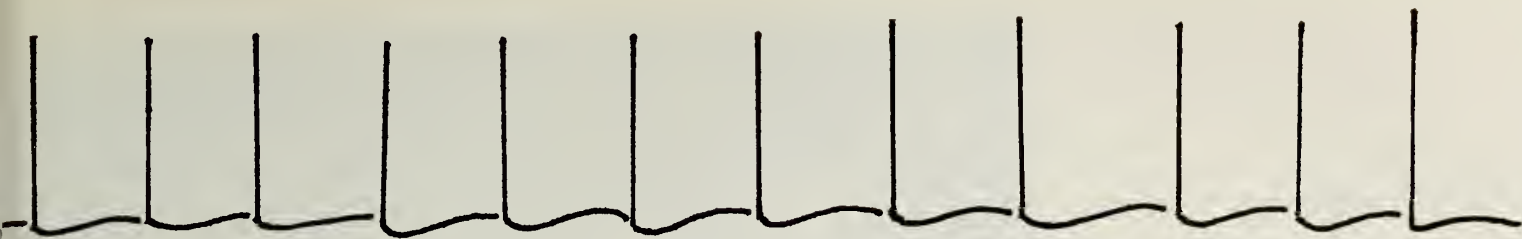
Despite many obstacles, the play was performed with a two week delay. Besides time, the major problem

facing the stage crew was getting the wood to build the set.

"After we had postponed the play and the wood still had not come in, we decided to use an old set and redesign it," explained Jeff Selby, senior.

A Northwest graduate, Eric Roach, was brought in originally to do the choreography, but took over directing after Diane Carter, former teacher of English, could no longer help with the production. Despite the complications, Brent Fisher sophomore concluded, "I thought the play turned out really well. The actors and actresses more than make up for the old set we used."





During an exchange with his team mate, Randy Irvin, sophomore, prepares to mount the bike.



Carrie Hines, junior, Rene Travis, '85, Mary Darrah, senior, Dawn May, '85, and Ginger Pitre, junior, pose for a picture with their trophies after winning first place.

Pedaling toward the finish line, Matt Kienzle, junior, pushes himself in the final laps of the Little 500.



WHEELS ON THE MOVE

Bikers feel spirit of competition

During the month of May, the racing season began and Northwest was preparing for its own 500. There were 15 teams, nine teams of boys and six teams of boys and girls. The race was scheduled for May 17 but postponed until May 24 because of bad weather.

The girls raced first, and the winning team consisted of graduates Rene Travis and Dawn May, Mary Darrah, senior and Beth Hynes and Ginger Pitre, juniors.

"During all of the practices we were concentrating on exchanging and riding the best we could. I didn't practice as much as the others since I was just an alternate, but when the race came and

we did win, whatever spirit I put in came back flying colors," said Pitre.

Jim Hughes, senior, said, "We had some good competition. It really doesn't matter that my team didn't win, I had fun anyway!"

The boys race began at 8:30 p.m. and they completed 100 laps around the track. The first place team, who had an upsetting loss during last year's Little 500, consisted of Bill Burke, Leo Passarelli, and Hossam Senousy, 85; and junior Matt Kienzle.

"It was a safe clean race and one of the fastest. Everything went really well," said Kerry Brown, art teacher and Little 500 sponsor.

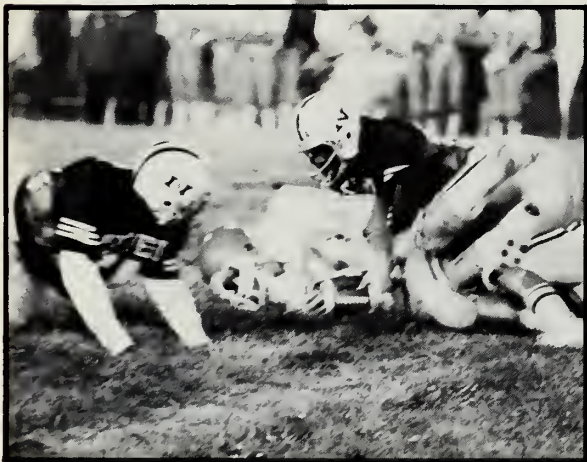


Jane Hicks, senior, peddles to the finish line during the first heat of the Little 500.



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Going for a tackle, Lawrence Mitchell, Dominique Martin, seniors, and Brian Mcroy, junior, get their man.



After weeks of preparation, the sophomores are ready for the judging of their float.

Rene Cooper and Marty Young, seniors, pose for a picture after being named homecoming queen and king.



WIN WORTH THE WORK

Planning pays off at homecoming

Although the 1985 homecoming was not until October 4, preparations began much earlier. Seniors called their first float meeting the first week of school.

"Knowing how we (the seniors) are about organizing the float, we thought we had better get a head start," chuckled Chet Hartford, senior.

With the building of the floats came the yearly egging session.

Student Council was also busy discussing details and plans for the powderpuff game, the bonfire, the dance, the selling of mums, voting for the courts, and spirit week. Spirit week was different from those of the previous years. There was not the traditional "come as you aren't day or "punk day". Instead, the week consisted of days to bring a stuffed animal, wear sweats, design sports outfits and of course, there was the traditional S-P-I-R-I-T D-AY!

On Thursday night the powder puff football game was held, which was won by the juniors. Following the game was the pep session and bonfire.

"All of the activities went as planned but more participation was needed for increased spirit," said Frankie Stone, senior and Student Council vice president.

Friday morning led to the judging of the floats.

"This was the first year I've judged. I thought it was very hard to decide because there were really some good ideas on each float," commented Ron Reichel, social studies teacher.

Rain on Friday hampered the group football game played by anyone who happened to be outside around the floats, and it dampened the group gatherings around the floats.

Finally 7:30 came and the game was ready to get underway. Despite the nippy weather, the stands were full. At half-time there was the float recognition and awards: the sophomores took first place; seniors placed second; juniors came in third; and last place was reserved for freshmen. The courts were named after the announcing of the floats. King and Queen were Marty Young and Rene Cooper; junior prince and princess were Derrick Jett and Sally Fisher; the sophomore court was Jon Buckner and Cheryl Sykes; and freshmen court was Frank Ivey and Terry Brewster.

Although rain threatened the game, it stayed away and let the Pioneers take the victory over the Manual Redskins, 0-24.



Changing places for a day, Hal Hall, William Higgins, Ivory McCaskill, and Scott Young, sophomores, become cheerleaders at the Powder Puff football game.



Harvey Brooks, sophomore, watches from the sidelines.

Parents, alumni, and students cheer the team to a homecoming victory.

'ONE MORE NIGHT'

Holidome scene of prom



Janine Caldwell and Robert Jones, '85, cast their ballots for the election of prom royalty.

Michell Park, Andrea Morris, Theresa Hazelrigg, and Kim Clouse, seniors, await the announcement of Prince and Princess.

"Planning the prom was the most important part of the prom itself. The location was really a major decision. After that, things went smoother," stated class president, Andrea Morris, senior.

The 1985 prom was held at the Holiday Inn on Michigan Road with the theme "One More Night." Music was again provided by "Togetherness Is ...". The prom court was: King, Jim Tomlinson, '85; Queen, Simone Haygood, '85; Prince Joe Snyder, senior' and Princess, Andrea Morris, senior.

Snyder admitted, "Winning prince was great! It made the evening even more exciting."

"I really didn't expect to win. I just thought running for princess would be fun," said Morris.

Lacy, white dresses, were a very popular style and some girls even chose the shorter length for their gown.

The boys wore tuxes, with the traditional black and white ones the most prominent.

"Carrie and I ate at the Hyatt, and walked around downtown before we left to go to the prom," recalled Christian Caulderon, senior.

Although fewer couples attended than the year before, the prom was successful. "The food and band that were chosen plus the cost cutting that the Council did, helped make the prom a successful one," said Rocky Grismore, class sponsor.

The prom was earlier than in past years, but Grismore said he and the senior and junior councils will work to get it back in May.

"The Holidome was a great place to have it. I was very proud of the devotion and the time the council put into the prom. It really paid off!" said Grismore.



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Faculty and friends look on as prom events take place.



Linda Benotsky, senior, Elizabeth Eastman, '85, and Brent Vaughn, senior, take time out for refreshments.

Celebrating their victory as king and queen, Simone Haygood and Jim Tomlinson, '85, start the traditional dance.

SPORTS CHALLENGE GOES OUTSIDE SCHOOL

For Rena Smock, freshman, biking is a serious sport. Smock races at the Velodrome as well as several road races. Rena has also competed in National Biking Championships.

The highlight of her two year career was placing second in the National Championship. During these races, Rena came in contact with many scary and difficult situations. One time during a race at the Velodrome, another biker tried to wreck into her, but fortunately, Rena escaped with no injuries. After regrouping, Rena returned the favor by forcing the biker off the track. Biking was very hard work. During the winter months, she lifts weights and rode a wind trainer to keep in the best shape possible. During the spring and summer, Rena competed two times a week.

Smock summed up biking when she said, "It is a real fun and exciting sport to compete in, but it can be very scary and dangerous. You have to be willing to work hard because in the end the glory pays off and it is well worth it."



If you know anything about Northwest baseball then you know about Chet Hartford, and the fine season he had last year. Hartford did not stop there.

During the summer, Hartford played for local American Legion Post 500.

"A friend from last years team told me about it, and then the coach contacted me to play," commented Chet Hartford.

Hartford played better than he expected batting .479 against some of the best pitchers in the state. Chet believed that would be a huge asset to his playing during the 86 season.

"I played with people much better and I am more experienced and know that is how you get better. The very first time I batted I hit a home run. That was the Highlight of my season." His season took him to Fort Wayne, Lebanon, Noblesville, Columbus, and Bloomington.

"I learned a lot, but most of all I had a really good time."



"I enjoy playing softball and I want to really develop my skills for the future," commented pitcher, Lanette Hartford, sophomore at Northwest.

Outside of school many female Northwest students shared the glory of winning their first state softball champion championship. The Eagledale Senior Girls Softball Team, an organization centered around allowing youths to have a good time in athletics while also demonstrating sportmanship, was victorious over Mishawaka East with the final score of 22-9 to win the state championship.

"One of our strong points was hitting, because we had a balanced line up averaging 20 runs per game in the state tournament," said Hartford.

Before winning state, the girls softball team defeated Allisonvill at the district final 14-10, and were victorious over Christian Park to win the semi-state championship with the score of 10-9.

"I expect to be back next year with a majority of the same players," commented outfielder Patti Butterfield, junior.

The lady pioneers of the team were Debbie Hines, Patti Butterfield, Juniors, Amy Shutters, Kassandra Stahl, Lanette Hartford, Kim Spencer, sophomores, and Hiedi Hillard, freshman.

Each member of the state championship team was recognized by their achievement by receiving a key to the city in the office of William Hudnut, Mayor of Indianapolis.

"I am certain that we can win the state championship next year with a great deal of hard work and dedication," concluded Hartford.

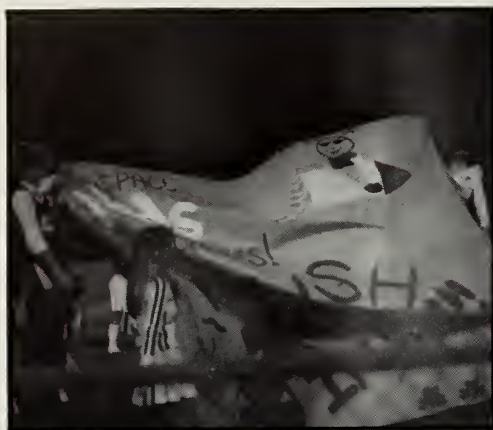
"I enjoy body building because I feel good about being healthy and being the best that my body will allow me to be," commented Bernard Riding, senior.

Since 14 years of age, Riding has been working out for approximately two to three hours every other night at both gyms and health spas such as Gold's Gym, Nautilus, and Lou's Gym. He tends to spend a majority of his time lifting weights in his own basement where he is alone and he can acquire full concentration.

Riding feels that he benefited with weight lifting by being more prepared for extra curricular activities such as football and wrestling.

"Body building is something that anyone can do. It improves your general health by making you feel and look younger than you really are," commented Riding.





Cheerleaders show their spirit by making a banner to get football team fired up.



Bernard Ridins, senior, is forced to sit out the season due to leg injuries.



Blocking for Randy Irvin, sophomore, Mike Matthews, junior, leads the way.

LOW NUMBERS HURT FOOTBALL; TEAMS DRAW ONLY DEDICATED

With only forty players out for this year's team, the Pioneers had it tough right from the beginning. Injuries and lack of dedication hampered Northwest which was without a reserve football team for the first time in the school's history.

Behind the "Rock Island" defense the team stopped opponents but failed to put points on the score board accounting for their 5-6 record. The offense was led by Mike Matthews, junior, who carried 89 times for 445 yards and 5 TD's, an outstanding 5 yard a carry average.

"Rock Island" was led by Lawrence "The Law" Mitchell, senior, first team All-City selection. Mitchell had 99 tackles and two fumble recoveries. Helping Mitchell was honorable mention All-City selection Roy Halsell, junior. Halsell added 66 tackles and two more fumble recoveries.

Northwest won its first homecoming in four years by crushing Manual 26-7. Coach Larry Compton commented, "This is the game we put it all together."

Besides the homecoming victory

Northwest upset a highly regarded Perry Meridian 9-7. Bil Bailly connected on a 46 yard field goal to clinch the victory for the Pioneers. The team didn't fare so well in this year's new sectional system game. Northwest was beaten by North Central 35-3.

Despite the loss, Compton commented, "I'm pleased with the opportunity for every school to have equal chance in the state playoffs."

Northwest is second behind Washington in IPS history for wins. The future looks bright once again for the team. Returning 22 players, next year's team will once again face a tough schedule. Three of the teams five losses this year were to top 10 ranked teams.

Todd Hazelett, senior, summed up the problem by saying, "There was a poor turn out this year because in the past our teams were expected to do well, so some people just went out to say they were on the team even though they didn't play. This year we weren't expected to have as good of a year as past teams so only the people who really love to play football came out."



I like to play football; I like feeling I'm a part of Northwest; and I like the team aspect of the game. Football gives me something to do besides come to school and do homework. It's a special feeling when I've come off the field after we've won a game and it makes all the practice and hard work we've put into it worth it. I like trying to do something for Northwest because wherever we played we were reflecting our school. This year was a lot more fun because we played as a team; we didn't have problems between us.

Todd Hazelett, senior, poses for his pre-season individual picture.



Bill Bailey, senior quarterback, quinches his thirst during Northwest time out.

Running back Mike Haston, senior, bulls ahead for first down yardage as Lawrence Mitchell covers.



Jeff Martin, senior, reacts to a surprising loss to Ritter.

Merle Clasby and freshman football squad observe the game from the sideline.



The Northwest offensive line carries the ball toward the goal line.

Northwest defense attempts to tackle their opponent.

FRESHMAN DEFENSE STANDS OUT IN OTHERWISE AVERAGE SEASON

With an average 4-4 record, the freshman squad was much more than an average team. The season was highlighted by the defense. Behind Jeff Boyd, Dedric Grays, Desmond Gladney, and Ernest Terry, the defense only allowed 50 points on the board the entire season.

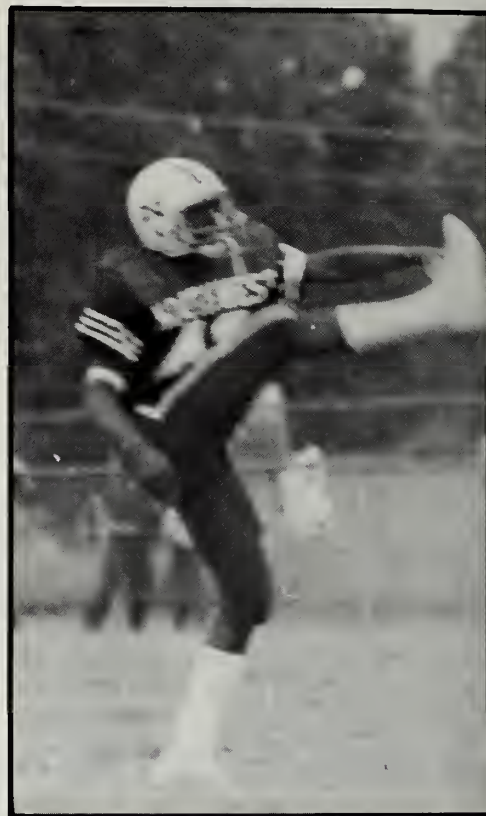
Lack of putting points on the board really hurt the young Pioneers. Led by the backfield of Melvin Tunstill, Frankie Ivey, and Mike Butler, the offense only scored 34 points. Three of their four losses came to the city and county champs as well as the city runner-up.

Coach Clasby said, "With a little maturity and the concentration on academics, these guys will be a very successful team in the future."

Like the varsity, the freshmen also had trouble with lack of interest.

Brent Wagner felt the trouble is, "People aren't dedicated enough to making their responsibilities and the hard work that comes with it."

Northwest punts the ball to the opposing team.





Freshman defense attempts to tackle a Ritter player.



Coach Jim Beger and freshman football team observe the other players on the field.



Tennis singles city champion Steve Richardson, sophomore, shows the form that advanced him to the finals in sectional competition.

TENNIS HIGH ON IMPROVEMENT: CROSS COUNTRY LOW ON NUMBERS

1985 proved to be a better year for the Northwest tennis team than years past, even though the team finished with a 6-9 record.

According to coach Roger Lash, this year's squad was the best he had seen at Northwest.

Most of this year's team was composed of underclassmen.

"We have a young team and our competition has on many occasions expressed to me that we will be hard to beat next year," said Lash.

Players were as follows: Steve Richardson, junior, #1 singles; David Haygood, sophomore, #2 singles; Jimmy Parks, sophomore, #3 singles; Chris Langley and Pete Johnson, sophomores, #1 doubles; Kyle Torain and Greg McDaniels, sophomores, and Nick Becker, junior, #2 doubles; and reserves, Brent Fisher, sophomore, Matt White and Paul Haygood, freshmen.

Lash believed the team could have had a better record.

"One particular match with Roncalli, we lost 3-2, but if we would have had Steve we could have won 3-2," said Lash.

Richardson was easily over his Cathedral opponent for the 1985 City Championship. In the sectionals, he won over his Brebeuf and Avon opponents, advancing to the finals. He lost to Paul Buck

from Perry Meridian in the finals.

The cross country team finished with a 0-10 season. For a school to compete the team must have five eligible runners; individuals may compete, but the team must forfeit the meet.

The IHSAA rule stated that before participating in the first competitive meet, each member must have had a total of 10 days practice. Because of this, coach Bill Ritter had to cancel the first four meets against Arlington, Howe, Pike, and Roncalli.

"We did have several people sign up and I thought we could do well, but they didn't have enough desire to practice 10 days for competition," commented coach Ritter.

At the beginning of the school year 14 boys and three girls had joined the team; at the end of the season there were three boys and one girl. Members included Robert Grey, senior; Brad Orange and Katrina Cazares, sophomores; and Carey Dill, freshman. The only returning runner was Orange.

Cazares added, "Even though when we went to a meet we had no possible chance of winning, we always had high hopes and high spirits."



"We worked well together as a team. We always looked forward to play our next match after the previous one was over. The team lacked practice and dedication, but team spirit is what pulled us through. We went into each game with a good attitude, but whether winning or losing when coming back from a match we always seemed more excited. We all realized that winning wasn't everything, but it was truly a great feeling when victory came upon us. In any case, we all felt that as a team we all share the good times as well as the bad," said Nick Becker, junior.

Nick Becker, junior, prepares to strike the ball with his backhand during a match.

Listening carefully, Robert Gray, senior gets tips from his coach Bill Ritter.



Taking off his sweatband, Brad Orange, sophomore, thinks about his running strategy.

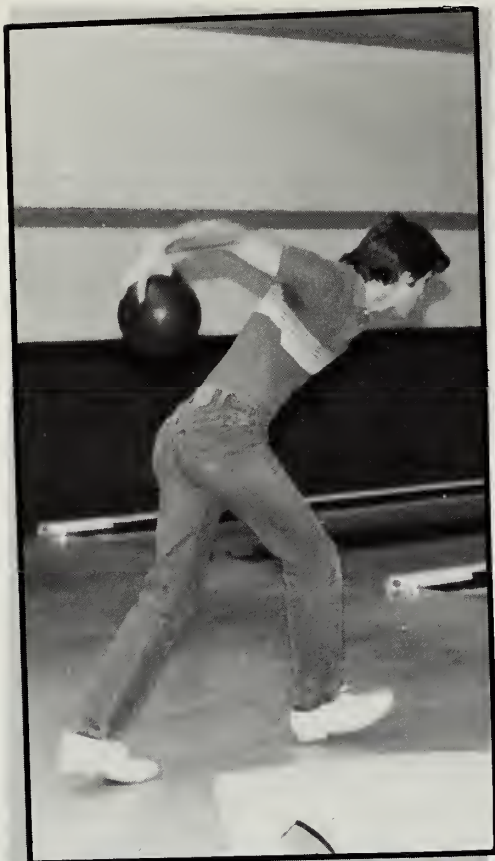


Carey Dill, freshman, stretches out during the final phase of his run.



Mike Schaeffe, senior, concentrates on hitting the ball in a golf match.

Jerry Miller, senior, gets into his bowling form as he prepares to release the ball.



Showing a look of disgust, Tim Lane, senior, walks back down the alley.

David King, Missy Ruble, juniors, and Chris Langley, sophomore, record the score for their teammates.

BOWLING, GOLF GIVE CHANCE TO DEVELOP LEISURE SPORT SKILLS

Despite last year's 5-11 losing record, this year's team was optimistic about their success in the upcoming season.

"With most of the kids returning from last season, we should be as good as or better than the top teams in the city," said Jim Albright, golf coach.

The team had five returning players, lead by top scorer, Mike Scheefer, senior, with an average of 46%. The other team members followed: seniors, Jerry Miller, 49%; Doug Peck, 51%; Dale Minnix, junior, 52%; and Mike Stowers, senior, 54%.

"Even though we didn't have a really good season, I think most of the players have improved, and should be hard to beat," said Peck. Scheefer added, "Last season we didn't play up to our standard or potential, but I think we'll be better this season."

This year's golf team had many problems, one of which was work schedules that interfered with after-school practice.

"It came down to either play golf or work," said Albright. "But we got the problem solved; I would tell them when they had a meet, and they'd schedule their work hours around it."

"The main handicap was economics. We just didn't have the money or experience the county schools had. Playing students from Brebeuf who have been playing golf since they were toddlers, our team didn't have much of a chance. Our best

player would probably be their weakest player," said Albright.

Bowling was another sport in which our gang participated after school.

"I like observing the students enjoying themselves and still practicing good sportsmanship," commented Sue Green coordinator.

At the beginning of October to the Middle of March, approximately 25 students from NHS began bowling at Eagle Bowl. The students bowled a total of three games every Monday after school from 3:30 to 5:30.

"The bowling award ceremony is the highlight of the year when we are rewarded for our achievements" said Tim Lane, senior. At the end of the bowling season, trophies were awarded to certain bowlers who had made outstanding achievements. Trophies were also awarded to each member of the first, second, and third place teams; high series, high average, and also to the most improved player.

January standing for the top three teams were: first Jeff May, Mike Hillard, Heidi Hillard, Mary Darrah, second, Jerry Miller, Bruce Turner, Paula Herbstreit, and Sandy Brezko, and third, Larry Shuffett, Charles Glass, Theresa Hazlrig, Kathy Simmons. The top bowlers from the league was Paula Herbstreit with a high girl's game of 233 and series of 578, Tim Lane with boy's high game of 204 and series of 546.

Going for a strike, Jeff May, junior, prepares to roll the ball during a game for the after school bowling league.

Jeff May, junior, prepares to roll the ball as Paula Herbstreit, sophomore, looks on.



Jimmy Parks, sophomore, practices his swing for upcoming meets.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON BECOMES LEARNING EXPERIENCE FOR GIRLS

The girls' volleyball team ended the season 10-12. The turn-out was not expected and this season became a learning process for many. (Key players who were thought to be coming out decided to stay out of the season.)

With only two seniors, Andrea Morris and Felicia Baker, leadership became the responsibility of the entire team. Injuries plagued the team also. One key injury, a broken wrist happened to junior bumper, Jackie Keys. Coach Vernon McCarty had to play people in positions they had never played before, but the ladies adjusted very well towards the end of the season.

Manual and Broad Ripple, the top city contenders, were both losses during the regular season. During the city and sectional, the Northwest volleyballers won first games, but lost in the second round of both.

Offensively, the Pioneers were lead by spiker Andrea Morris, senior, and setter Theresa Parker, junior, the catalyst of the Northwest offense. The two were highly regarded by coach McCarty because of their athletic skills. The leading servers were Morris and Parker. Defensively, backcourt play, the Pioneers were lead by bumpers were lead by Morris and Keys, and one half of the talented Manning duo. The two

are highly regarded as the top freshman prospects in the city.

Coach McCarty commented, "We lose two from this year's team, Morris and Baker, so we are hoping to be one of the better teams in the city. Hopefully, with a promising torn-out, this will be a reality."

The reserve volleyball team compiled a record of 7-11. This record, in the eyes of coach Bea Harding, would have probably been 11-7 if it weren't for the reassignment of talented freshmen Aileen and Arleen Manning. But Coach Harding was pleased with the huge improvement in the skill level of the girls, when the city tourney rolled around, the team had improved. The ladies beat Attucks in the first round of the tourney, but lost in the second round.

Melissa Wills, sophomore, commented, "The volleyball season wasn't too bad this year. We had a lot of talent and there was more team spirit. I think next year will be even better."

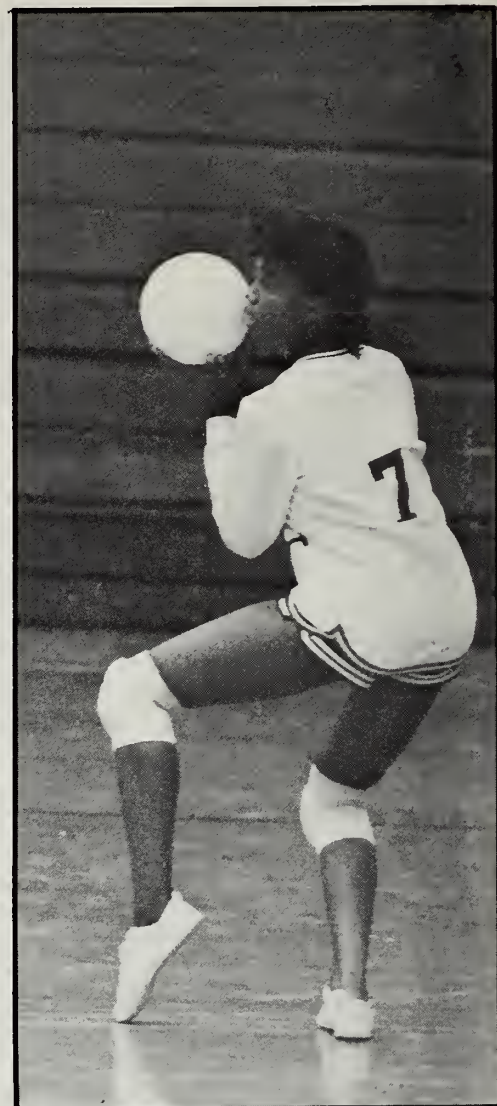
The lady Pioneers were lead offensively by sophomores Theresa Brown, and Leigh Ann Hood, setters. Amy Shovan was the leading server. Defensively, Amy Shovan and Theresa Brown were the back court leaders.

Volleyball is a part of my life that I do not want to give up. I like the feeling of belonging on a team and the satisfaction of developing my skills to the best of my ability.

The 1985 volleyball team had all of the qualities that are needed to have a successful season. The team, as a whole, wanted to learn and looked forward to learning harder things. The capacity of learning was high and, therefore, many things were learned. We had a successful season, especially considering the fact that we had only three returning varsity players and injuries that plagued us the middle of the season. This year's team should be very proud of its performance. I know that I am.



Getting the team organized, Andrea Morris senior shows her leadership skills.



Theresa Parker, junior, prepares to serve against Attucks.



Vicki Blane, freshman, serves the ball during a reserve match against Tech.



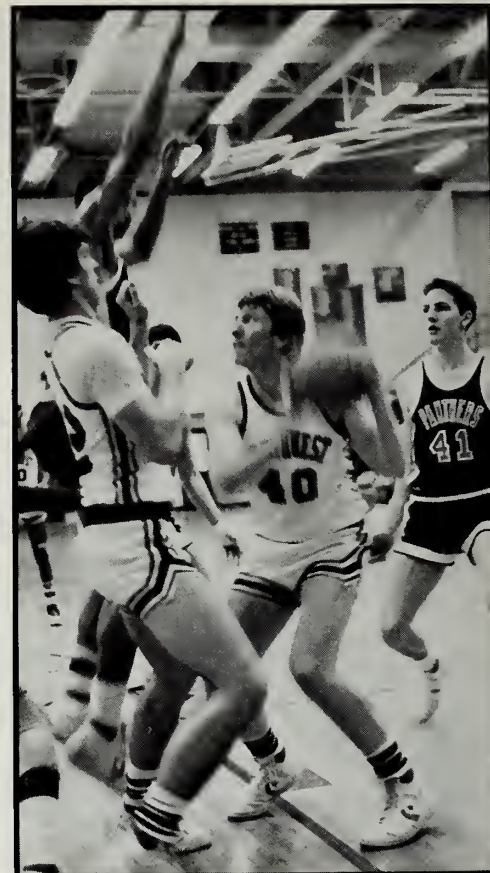
Head coach Vernon McMarty prepares his team for a meet against Manual.

Lisa Ford, sophomore, goes for the block against Pike.

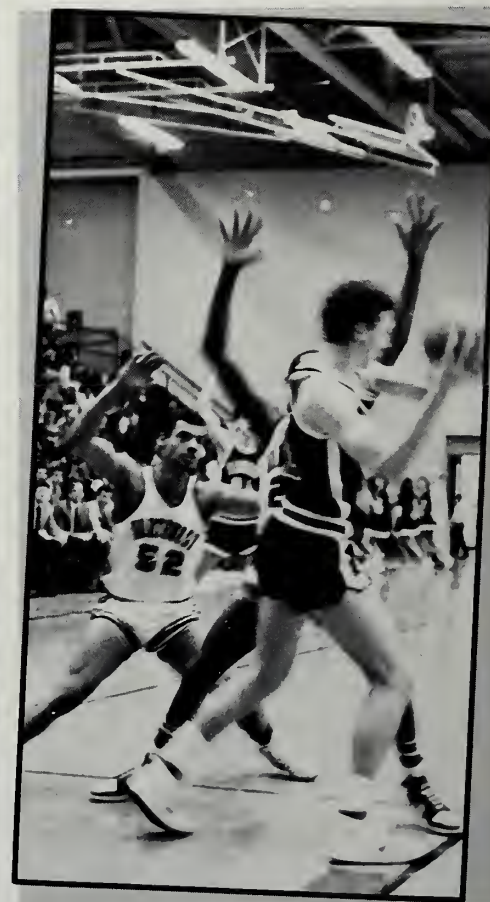




Jumping high, Tim Grays, junior, attempts a shot against Southport.



Dodging his opponents as well as a teammate, Chet Hartford, senior, sets up a play.



Gerald Holland, sophomore, and Derrick Jett, junior, trap a Panther.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT, INDIVIDUAL EFFORT BRIGHTENS LOSING SEASON

"We were inexperienced. None of us had really played basketball at the varsity level, but we steadily improved as the season progressed," commented Tim Grays, junior.

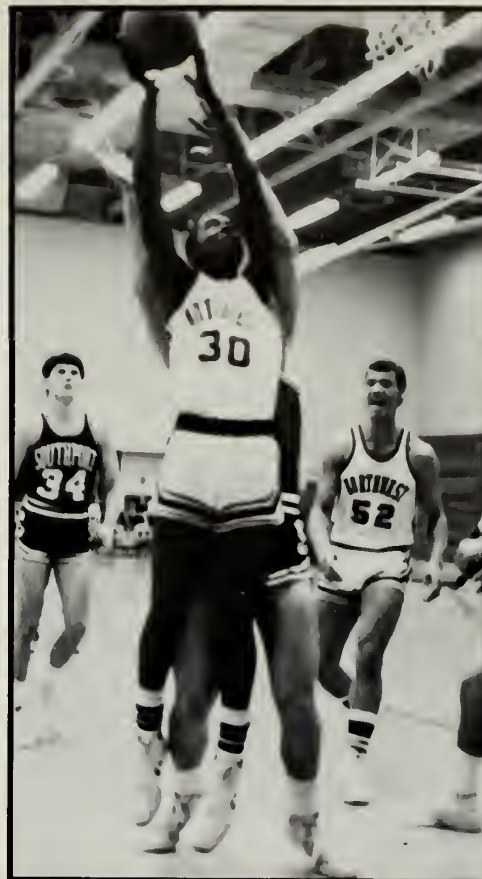
As of Feb. 20th the standings for the boy's varsity basketball team was 5-13. The Pioneers may have lacked experience but confidence and dedication was practiced every Monday through Thursday for 2 hours from 3:30 to 5:30.

"Every player at one time or another was very valuable and I was truly pleased with the improvement of the younger players during the season," commented coach Bill Ritter.

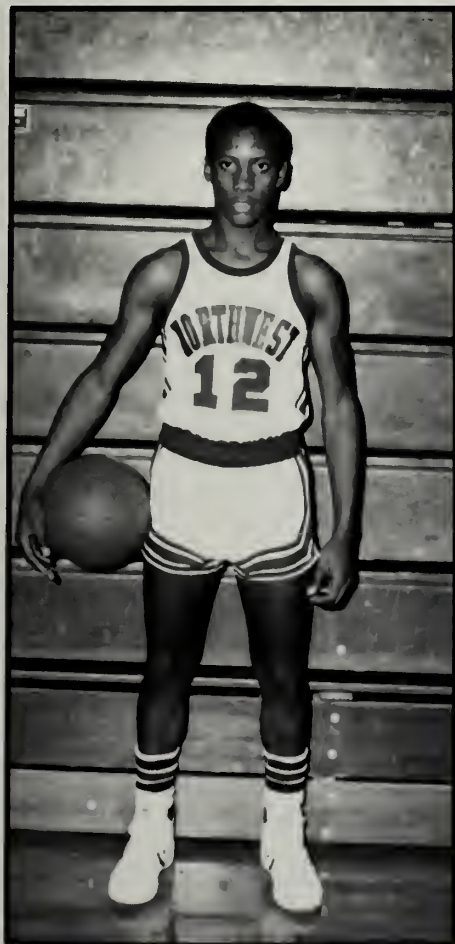
The varsity was lead by, junior, Donnie Dicks who averaged 11.8 points per game and also Eugene Hines, senior, 10.3. In assists Grays, led the pioneers with an average of 3.8. Chet Hartford, senior, carried the team in rebounds, 6.7, following Hartford was Derrick Jett, junior with a 6.1 average in block shots and 3.2 in rebounds.

The pioneers lost to Ben Davis the city tournament quarter final with a final score of 59-84.

"We have confidence that we can win the sectionals. It will take hard work at practices so that our actions will pay off in the games," commented Jett.



With Gerald Holland, sophomore, assisting, Edward Baker, junior, jumps for a lay-up.

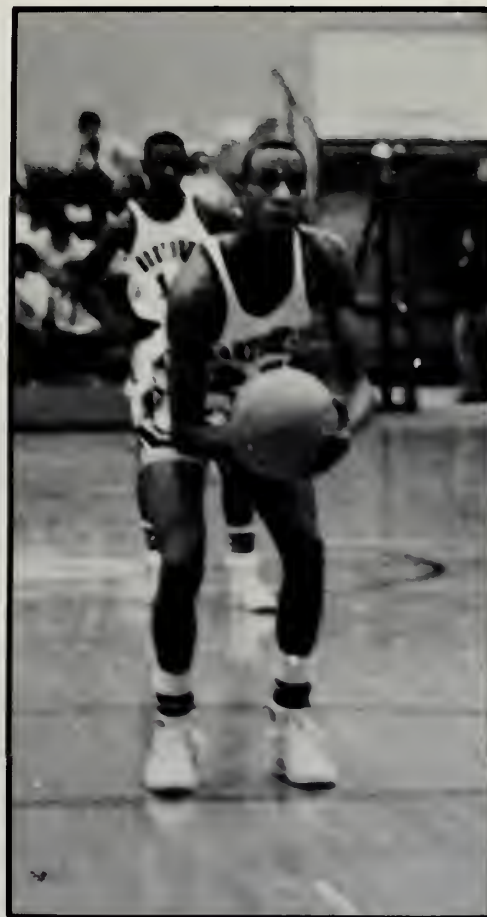


In the past four years of my high school career, basketball has given me a sense of responsibility and leadership. I have had the pleasure of being a part of an activity that will stay in my mind forever. I've been able to experience a great season, as well as a not so memorable season. The memories I have from my high school basketball career, will be with me for the rest of my life. The hard work, the fun, wins, and losses, were all well worth it.

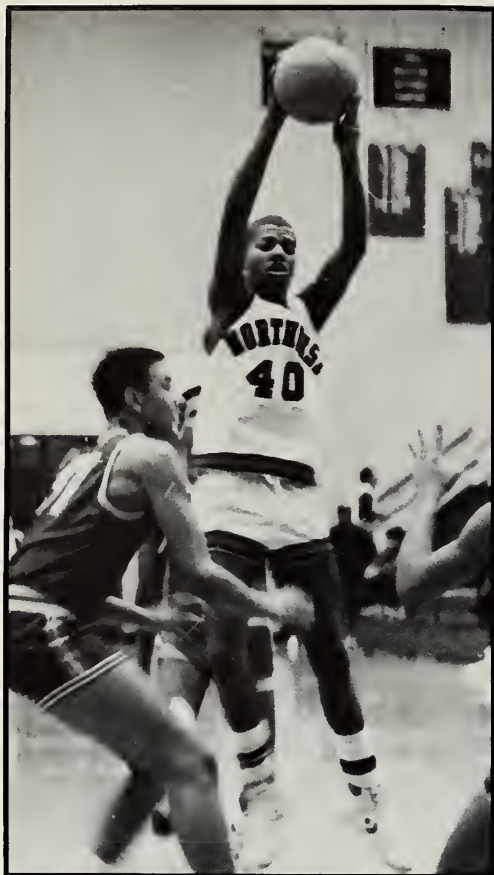
I wish success to the future basketball players of Northwest High School. You will only get the excitement out of the team that you put into it with hard work and teamwork.

Robbie Gray, senior

Senior, Robert Gray, is recognized for an outstanding four years in basketball.



Derrick Jett, junior attempts to make his second free throw.



Preparing to make a pass, Vincent Williams, sophomore, side steps a Southport player.



Going for the basket, Scott Williams, sophomore, out-jumps his opponent.



While attempting to score, Scott Williams is blocked by a North Central Panther.

JV, FROSH SKILLS OVERCOME PLAYER LOSS AND ILLNESS

"The key to our wins was excellent defense and much improved rebounding skills. The guys were well disciplined and they fought hard to win despite some setbacks," said junior varsity coach, Bob Groomer.

Even with the loss of key players Gerald Holland, Timothy Grays, Walter McMichel and Eugene Hines, sophomores, all moved up to varsity, the NHS JV team had a successful season.

With a strong 11-6 record, Scott Young, sophomore, led his team with 148 total points followed closely by Alonzo Allen with 122 total points.

"Our team had a good strong starting five that could get the job done in any situation. We had a good season. I couldn't expect the team to win all the time losing is part of playing," said Groomer.

Topping off leading assists was Vincent Williams with 19. Williams also ranked first in free throw percentages with 62% followed by Alonzo Allen with 60%.

Charles Hayes sophomore, commented, "Free throws are what

determined whether we won or lost many games during the season. Like the Secina game, we were 20 for 24. That free throw percentage won the game for us."

Summing up the season, Scot Young said, "We had a good coach, we played well and we had a good season. What more could a player ask for?"

Following in the footsteps of the JV, the freshman squad dribbled and shot their way to a 11-6 record.

"I feel that of the three boys basketball teams, the freshman squad was the best. With a little more experience under their belts, a few could even move up to varsity next year," said Mike Hillard, team manager.

Killing all hope of a city tourney victory, the team was beaten by Roncalli, a team they had beaten earlier in the season. Illness of key players was attributed to this and other losses in the midseason.

The leading score for the team was Tom Leath averaging 20 points a game and he was also the leading rebounder with 57.



Aiming for the basket, Alonzo Allen, junior, attempts a jump shot.



Kenny Robinson, junior, shoots for the extra point.



During half-time, the silverette flag corp, entertains the crowd.

LACK OF SENIOR LEADERSHIP HURTS GIRL'S BASKETBALL SEASON

The varsity girl's basketball team finished their season with a record of 3-12. Many members of the team felt that their losses were due to inexperience. The varsity team only had three seniors to provide leadership for the younger players — Deborah Hunter, Lesa Caldwell and Tabitha Goodner.

In the starting line up, the young team consisted of a senior, two juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. Kristi Webber, junior, led the team, averaging nine points a game. Lesa Caldwell, senior, was the leading rebounder, averaging 8 points a game. Caldwell's

average of twelve rebounds a game ranked her eighth in the country.

This year's girls basketball team also came up with a new defense — "The Beady Crew". "The Beady Crew" consisted of Tabitha Goodner, senior, Debbie Hunter and Tootie Webber, juniors. Although the team had a losing season, "The Beady Crew" always did their part during the games.

"This is a young team and I feel the girls worked hard and never gave up during their games. The skill level has improved with hard work, so next year should be more productive," remarked Coach Bea Harding.



"Being a part of any team, makes a person feel wanted, needed, and important. During my three years of playing girls basketball for Northwest, I received a lot of prestige and status along with responsibility. Many people began to look up to me for assurance and recognition.

"The girls' basketball team was an experience. This team taught me patience, determination, and enabled me to grow and mature. This team was unique because we formed a group, "The Beady Crew." Being a part of this team is opening many opportunities for me. I've received the "Academic Award" in girls' basketball and many colleges are impressed by this."

"Girls' basketball was well worth my time and effort," said Tabitha Goodner.

Senior, Tabitha Goodner, is honored for her outstanding talents in basketball.



Practicing her shot, Kristi Webber, junior, prepares during pre-game.



Fighting for the ball, Krystel Williams, sophomore, keeps the ball in Northwest's possession.



Aiming at the basket, Tammy Jones, freshman, tries for an extra point.



Shooting over the defense, Amanda Parrish, junior, takes a shot from the free throw line.



Amanda Parrish, junior, Tabitha Goodner, senior, and Tony Cobbs, freshman, take time from watching a boys varsity basketball game to pose for a picture.



Kelly Reid, sophomore, shoots over the opponent for a basket.



Driving into the basket, Kristi Webber, junior, takes her opponent one-on-one.



Allene Manning, freshman, practices her outside, corner jump shot before the game.



Performing for the judges, Debbie Glaze, junior, concentrates on her technique.

With the help of Coach Beverly Scaggs, Mary Sevenish, junior, practices on the uneven bars.



TEAM EFFORT HELPS GYMNASTS BECOME SKILLED AND COMPETITIVE

"Most of the gymnasts have very positive attitudes. They practice long and hard, trying new and more difficult routines," said Beverly Scaggs, gymnastics coach.

The seven members of the team were Patti Butterfield, Debbie Glaze, Chris Hallas, Michelle Hodge, and Mary Sevenish, juniors; Gina Moss, sophomore; and Julie Ellett, freshman.

"We have our differences, but we seem to work them out and get the job done. We are really good for a city team. Ms. Scaggs has taught us practically everything we know," said Butterfield.

Hallas added, "Ms. Scaggs builds a high confidence in each of us. She has a tolerance for our stubbornness but she knows when to make us work."

The team practiced after school for two and one half hours each day, to prepare for meets. A highlight of their

season was a victory against Marshall, 76-49. Julie Ellett received a first place in the all-around competition at that meet.

"My favorite part of the meet is watching my teammates compete with their various routines," said Hodge.

On the contrary, Sevenish and Livingston both agreed that watching the floor exercises was their favorite part of the meet.

Both the gymnasts and their coach expressed a great love of gymnastics. Sevenish said, "I enjoy gymnastics very much and remember all the fun times I've been able to spend with my friends in gymnastics. It has taught me how to compete with others and never to hold a grudge. It means a lot to me."

Scaggs concluded, "Watching the girls become a competitive team against schools whose girls have much more experience is rewarding."

Gina Moss, sophomore, executes her floor routine for the audience.



"Gymnastics has always been a group effort. We work together to get better and never think we are competing against one another. We do the best we can and that always contributes a lot to how well we get along. We not only love doing gymnastics but also love helping each other with a routine or trick we are practicing. Everyone has been supportive of having a team and getting new participants. When competing against another team, we cheer for our group, not for one individual. If one does badly we try to comfort them and remind them how much better we're doing score-wise. It's always special to be a part of the team, to know no matter how you do, no one person will dislike you or blame you for a bad performance," said Mary Sevenish, junior.

Mary Sevenish, junior, is honored for the talents in gymnastics.



Patty Butterfield, junior, concentrates on the precise execution of her next move.

SELF-CONFIDENCE AND HARD WORK TAKE WRESTLERS TO THE TOP

"My coach pushed me alot to become the best wrestler I could be, knowing that this is my last year. I also had more self-confidence and skills than in my previous years", said Robert Young senior.

Robert competed in the state competition held at Market Square Arena where he placed third. Robert finished the year with a remarkable 34-2 record also setting a new school record.

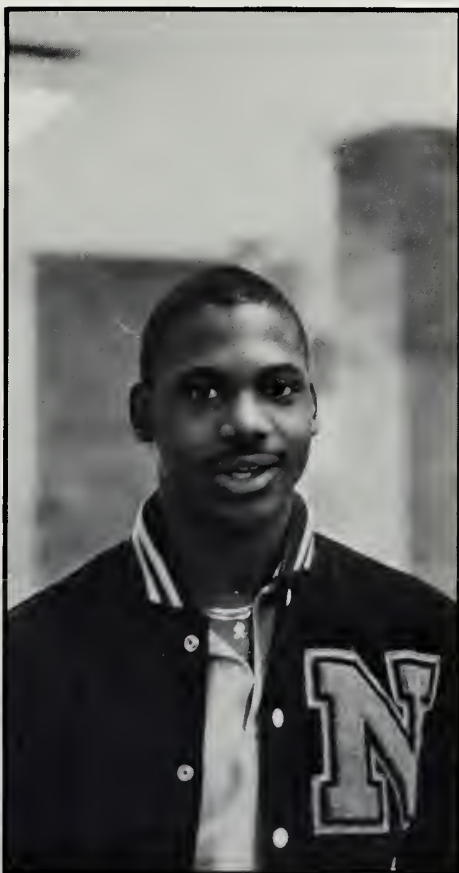
The whole year was great but, being

third in the state competition was worth all of the hard work", said Young.

Other regional winners were Lawrence Mitchell 195, senior. Runners up were Roy Hassell 177 and Derrick Cook 119, juniors, both placed third. Northwest also had 6 championships at the sectionals, Derrick Cook 119, Richie Condre 126, Roy Hassell 177, Glen Crouch 185, and Lawrence Mitchell 195. Runner up placing third was Renzee Stanzberry 167.



During the Pike sectionals, Lawrence Mitchell, Robert Young, seniors, and Richie Condre, junior, wait for their matches.



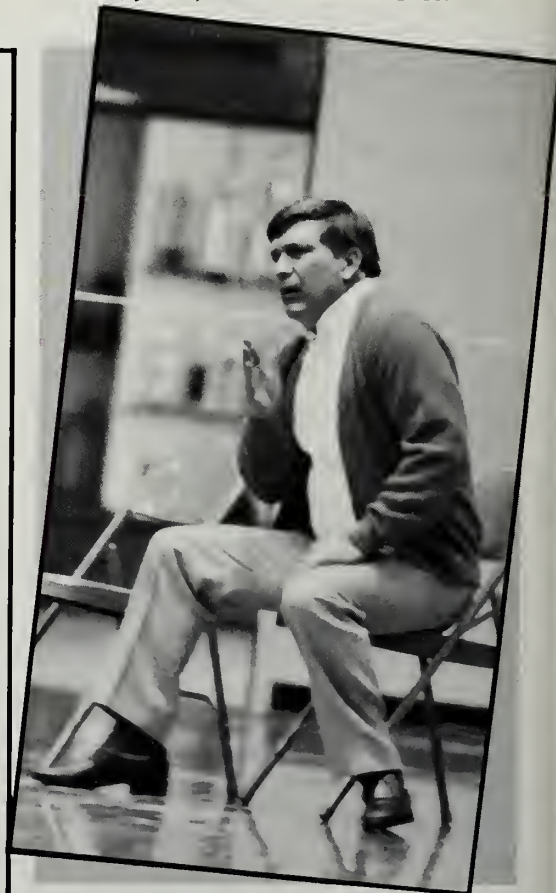
"From being on the wrestling team for four years, I have learned pride and self-confidence. But most of all I discovered the dedication needed to achieve my goals.

"Being a senior and a four year wrestler, I had a role to play as far as the underclassmen looking up to me. My responsibility was to keep the team together.

"I feel the fact that I am a wrestler and have been wrestling for four years had given me the feeling that I can conquer anything. Because of the effort put in and the dedication I put forth under the coaching of Mr. Reichel, I can do anything.

"I don't think I would have come as far if I had failed to listen to Mr. Reichel, and being in the state finals was a feeling that I wish my whole team could have shared with me," said Robert Young.

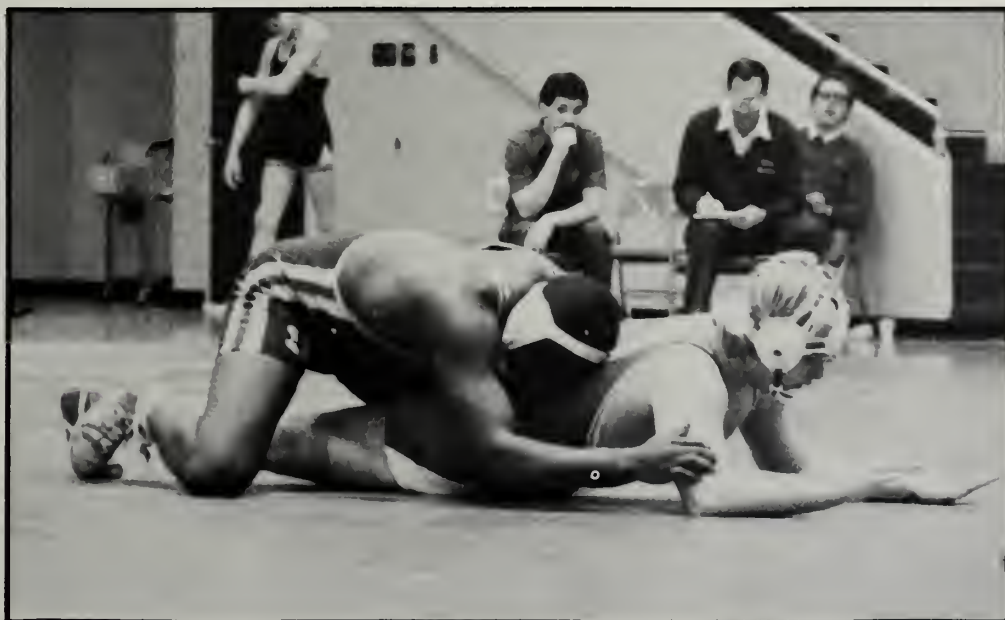
Senior, Robert Young, is recognized for an outstanding four years in wrestling.



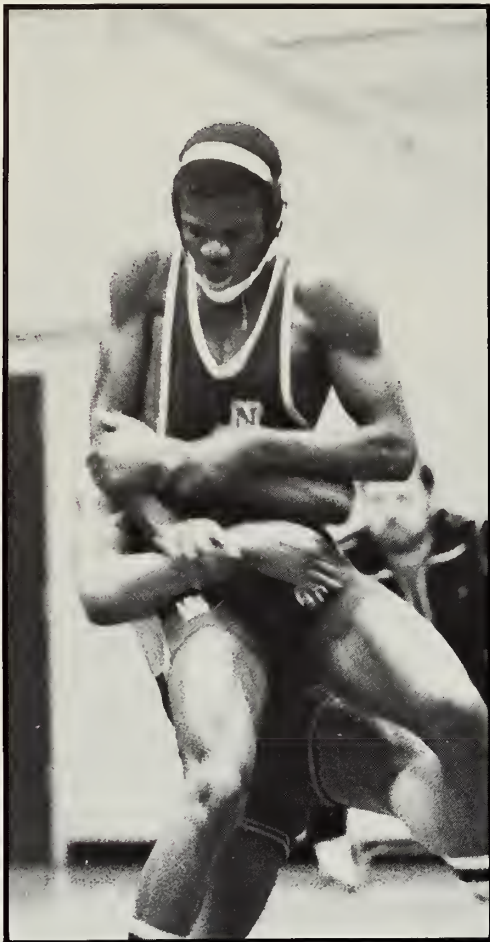
Coach Ben Reichel yells out instructions to a wrestler during a match.



Derrick Cook, senior, 119 lbs., attempts to tip his opponent at Pike's sectionals.



Lawrence Mitchell, senior, heavy weight, attempts to control his opponent's waist at Pike's sectional.



Desman Gladney, freshman, 126 lbs., struggles to escape from his opponents grasp.

Richy Condre, junior, 126 lbs., tries for a one point reversal.

SELF DISCIPLINE, DEDICATION: REWARD — A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The 1985-1986 wrestling team had something to be proud of; they finished their year with a 7-5 season.

Beating out some of the top teams in the city, the team finished second in the sectionals and third in the regionals. At the end of the season, Northwest sent four wrestlers to the semi-state and one to the state finals.

"As a group the team came very close to realizing their potential," commented Ron Reichel, "I feel we could have done better than 7-5".

Ron Reichel attributed some of their losses to a lack of participation. Because every wrestler on the team moved up one weight class, many were wrestling out of their own weight class. The team also had to forfeit two weight classes, 55 and 112, which cost the team 12 points every meet.

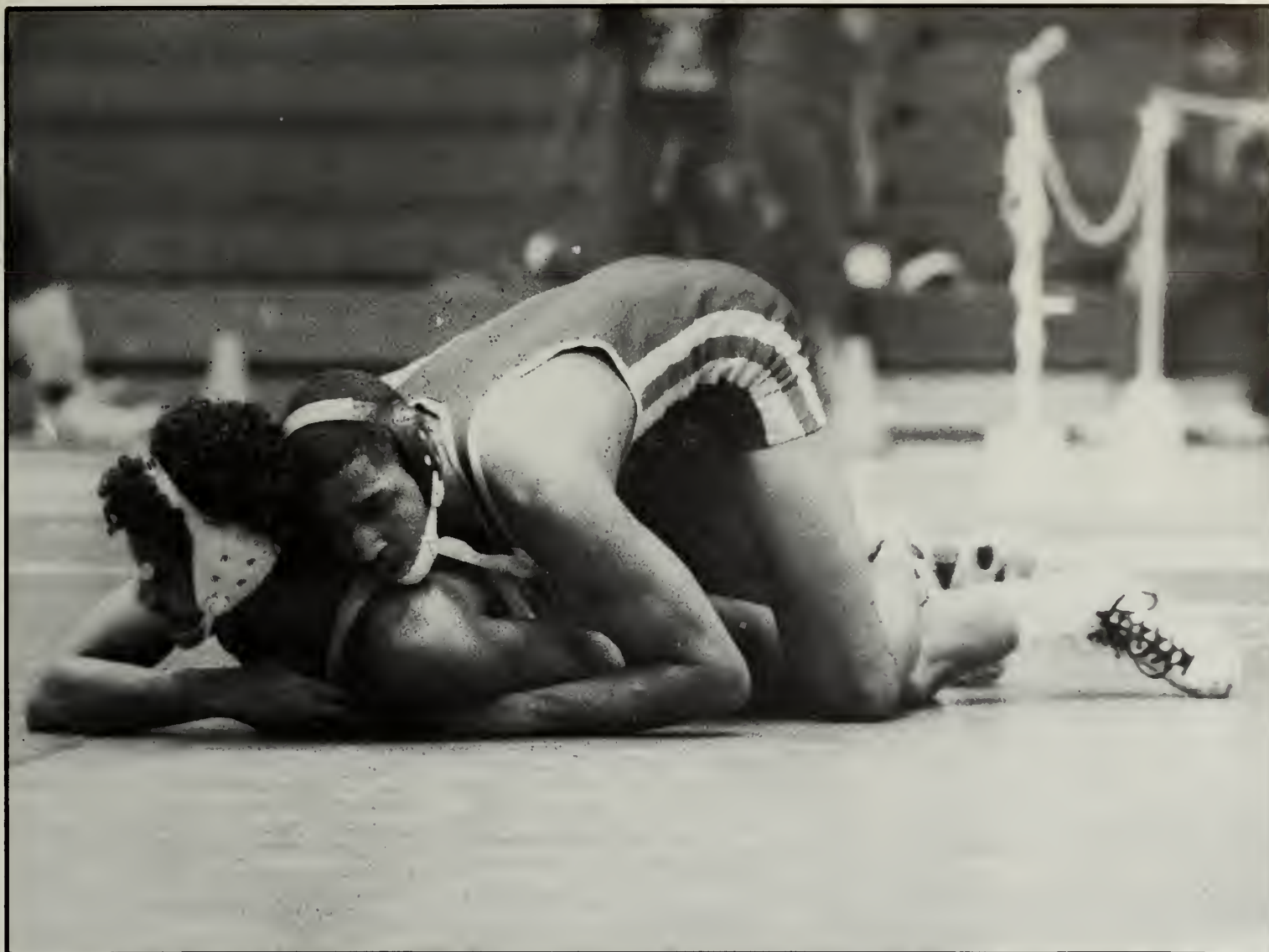
"We would have had a better chance of winning if everyone was wrestling in their own weight", commented Derrick Cook.

Roy Halsell also felt that a lack of participation was the cause for some of their losses. "If you are not willing to come to morning practice and put more into it than you're willing, you shouldn't go out for the sport. To be a good wrestler it takes a lot of self-discipline and dedication", commented Halsell.

"Next year's season will be a rebuilding year. With the loss of our seniors, I'll be looking for a lot of leadership out of the returning wrestlers," said Reichel.

Northwest has not yet had a losing season and the returning wrestlers hoped to keep it that way.





Steve Rice, Senior, 138 lbs., sets up to pin his opponent.

During a face off, Glen Crouch, sophomore, prepares to make a move on his opponent.

Wrestlerettes, Kim Jones, sophomore, and Cindy Larsen, junior, look on during a match.



Scott Ellett, senior, anticipates the bunt during Northwest's 3-1 victory over Pike.

Travis Ehle, '85, strains as he dives safely back into first base.

Dave Moran, '85, strikes out another batter during a Northwest victory.



TOUGH SCHEDULE, TEAM ERRORS LEAD TO UNEXPECTED LOSSES

Due to a tough schedule and inconsistent play, the varsity didn't have as good a year as expected.

Coach Don Stone said, "We had a bright group and good pitching and catching from David Moran and Mark Smith, '85, but six games were lost due to dropped fly balls in the outfield."

The team was led by Moran, Smith, and Chet Hartford, senior who Stone said, "developed into a fine baseman."

Bill Bailey, senior, described the highlight of the year as being "when we beat Secina to advance to the city semifinals. That was the game where we finally put it all together."

"Returning five starters, I think we will be highly regarded as a city contender," commented Matt Apple, senior.

The team returned their whole starting infield which included Bailey, Hartford, Robert Drake, and Scott Ellett, seniors.

The junior varsity team lead by Jeff Mackey, senior and Matt Kienzle, junior, struggled to a 3-6 season.

"Too many errors caused what should have been an excellent team to play be-

low their capabilities," commented Mackey.

Coach Bob Groomer added, "An inexperienced pitching staff hurt us."

Mackey led the team in hitting by batting .430, followed by Kienzle who had a .420 average.

Kienzle also added, "The season didn't go as well as we expected, but it was a good learning experience. When we weren't playing up to our capability, Coach Groomer always had confidence in us. Going through each game and knowing you are giving it your best is good enough personal satisfaction to keep me playing the game."

The freshman team ended their season with a 1-5 record. The team averaged six runs a game while playing two mixed freshman-sophomore teams.

Vince Bradley, sophomore, commented, "If we could have cut down on our errors and played more consistently we would have had a better record." The team was led in hitting by Sam Young, sophomore, who hit 300.



Robert Drake, senior, checks signals before stepping into the box.



"My goal for the year is to assist my fellow returning seniors by being a team leader and motivator. Last year a lot was expected of me, and I thought I could do it all as an individual. This year I hope to be a total team player and contribute to making '86 a very successful season. Team work will be the nucleus of a successful season. We have five returning starters and other key players who have to stay together. We have a lot of talent this year; therefore, a lot is expected of us. If we play solid and not make mental mistakes, the wins and losses will take care of themselves," said Bill Bailey, senior.

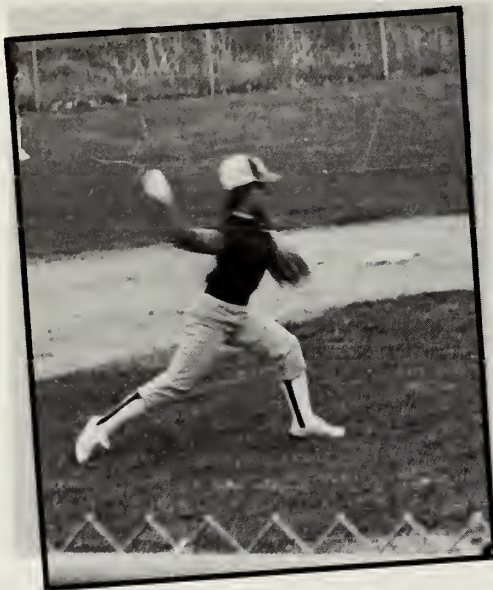
Bill Bailey, senior, dashes to first after hitting a first inning single.

During the Pike game, Coach Don Stone yells instructions to the infield.



INEXPERIENCED SOFTBALL TEAM; UNEXPECTED WINNING SEASON

Kassandra Stahl, sophomore, Kelly Veale, senior, and Shellie Brumley, junior, discuss the highlights of the day's game.



Kim Wright, sophomore, throws the ball towards first base.



Considering the overall inexperience of eleven underclasswomen, a winning record of 15-6 was not expected from the young team.

"I thought that last season would have been a rebuilding year for the team," commented Beverly Scaggs, varsity coach. "Some games they really surprised me by combining a solid defense with a respectable offense."

The team consisted of seven freshmen who were very confident of their skills and techniques.

Leading pitcher, Lanette Hartford, freshman, said, "Even though most of us freshmen were young, the ability was there. All we really had to do was put it together with a lot of practice."

All-city catcher, Kassandra Stahl, freshman, lead the team with a .580 batting average. Co-captain and all-city short-stop, Linda Hall, senior, followed with a .540 batting average. Defensively, the lady Pioneers were lead by Hall, Stahl, and freshmen Kim Wright and Amy Shutters.



Patti Butterfield, Mary Sevenish, junior, Kelly Veale, senior, and Shellie Brumley, junior, stretch out before playing softball.

Lanette Hartford, sophomore, pitches for the girls' softball team.





The softball team has experienced a winning and enjoyable season once more. The team is very young this year and I have found it very challenging to help the new players. As captain of the team, I feel the team has progressed greatly. We started off the season losing our first two games, which taught us something. All of the players have learned a lot this year and we're all hoping to return next year with another winning season.

Shellie Brumley

Shellie Brumley, junior, warms up her hands on a chilly spring afternoon waiting her turn at bat against Pike.





Lavetra Clayton, junior, waits for the results in the city meet.



Derrick Jett, junior, gives that extra push in the city long jump competition.



Nick Becker, junior, and Philipp Cazares, '85, look on to other participants practicing for city finals.

TRACK TEAMS SEASON RECORDS DON'T SHOW PERSONAL GAINS

Even though the 2-6 varsity record and tenth place finish in both city and sectional competitions and the junior varsity 1-7 record didn't show it, the track team excelled in running and other events.

"Our sprints and field events excelled the most for the team," said Coach James Hausmann.

Derrick Jett, sophomore, carried the varsity team in long jump, 1600m relay, and cleared 6'6" in high jump. Gerald Holland, freshman, also led the team in scoring in the shot put and discus throw. Holland was the freshman city champ in both of these events, throwing 118' in the discus and 46' in the shot put.

"We had a terrific team, but one of our major problems was lack of people," said John Churchill, senior.

At the end of the season, the track team consisted of only 28 members compared to the 45 they started with. The returning members included: Benard Carter, Phillip Cazares, Clem Tiggs, Woody Ivey, and Anthony Tucker, seniors; John Churchill, Kevin Miller, Robert Young, and David Holland, juniors; Donny Long, and Troy Eller, sophomores.

Hausmann concluded, "We had an excellent team, but to have a stronger team in the future, we need to improve student interest and the track facility."



"Hard practices, dedication, encouragement from the coach Mr. McCarty, and team work were reasons for our successful season. Prayer was the overall cause of those reasons. We prayed before every meet because we were so nervous.

"Since we had a lot of underclassmen on the team, senior leadership was essential. Some of the freshmen weren't very optimistic before a meet, so I looked for senior support and advice to encourage them. The team didn't always agree on everything, but when it was time to compete as a team, we acted as a team, a winning season will take care of itself," said Felicia Baker, senior.

Felicia Baker, senior, and Michelle Lillard, junior, practice their hand-offs for the city 400 relay.



Gerald Holland practices his discus throw after school.

Jayne Martin and Lanette Hartford, sophomores, take a break to chat with friends.



Sherrie Meator and Susan Stewart, freshmen, dress as clowns for homecoming as part of freshman cheerleader tryouts.

Wearing her Northwest buttons, Rene Cooper, senior, gets the crowds attention for a cheer.



PRACTICE, CAMPS, GAMES, FUN — ALL PART OF CHEERLEADER LIFE

Practicing, having a good time together, and working hard — these were the things most important to NHS cheerleaders this year.

When summer began, the cheerleaders kept on going with daily practices to prepare them for camp. For one week in July, the cheerleaders attended Vincennes University Cheerleading Camp sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. During the week, they learned new cheers, pyramids and dance routines. Because of their hard work, they brought home two first place ribbons, two second place ribbons and the spirit stick, an award won by only a select number of squads. Although their hard work paid off with the awards, most felt they got much more out of camp than just ribbons.

"It was my first year on varsity and I was really proud of our squad. We got a lot of work done, but we played, too.

We even had a toga party where we danced in the halls," commented Debbie Glaze, junior.

Angie Holmes senior remembered an interesting experience. "I met some new buddies at camp this year, the roaches. They invaded our room and Anita and I wouldn't sleep in our room so we had to sleep with everybody else. They were terrible."

After returning from camp the cheerleaders took a breather from practice because of their decision not to go to Marion County and State Fair Competitions.

"In the past all we have done is work ourselves to the bone during the summer for these two competitions and this year we decided it was our turn to enjoy ourselves and our summer so people could go on vacations or to other camps. I missed not competing but it was for the best," concluded Rene Cooper, senior.



Cheerleader Debbie Glaze, junior, fires up the crowd.



Trisha Courtney, senior, fires up the homecoming crowd with an enthusiastic cheer.



JV cheerleaders Jill English, Lynette Hartford, and Jayne Martin, sophomores, show their NHS pride.



Junior, Kristi Crabtree claps to a cheer during a Northwest time-out.

What would Northwest be like without all the different members of our gang? It is all the people at NHS who make school a little more bearable.

But we cannot forget the teachers. They are the ones who we will remember even after high school.



Members of student council, who organized the Powder Puff football game.



Members of the sophomore float committee pose for a picture.



Seniors on Vanguard Staff gather for portrait on dress-up day.



Stage crew members take a break after preparing for Powder Puff game.

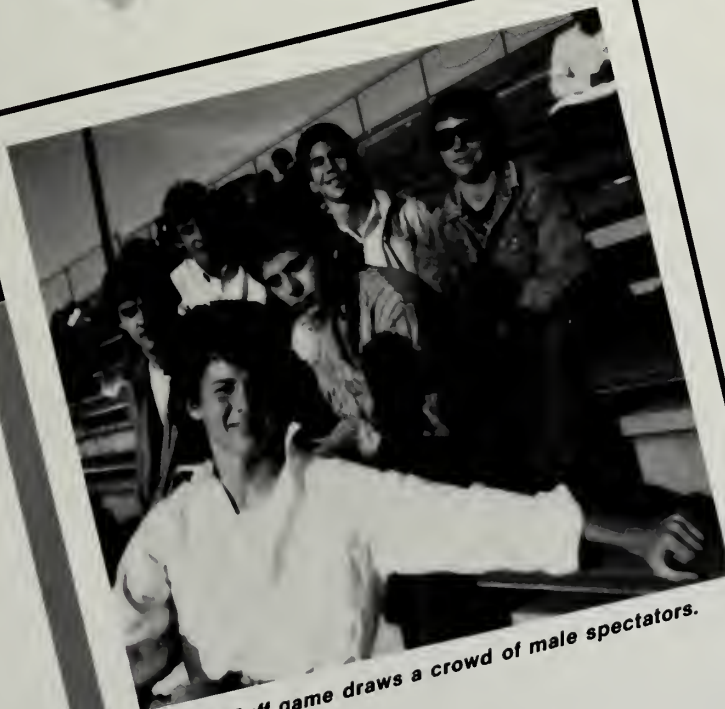
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Seniors float workers pose in front of the finished products.



The sophomore float staff gains a victory in this year's float contest.



Powder Puff game draws a crowd of male spectators.

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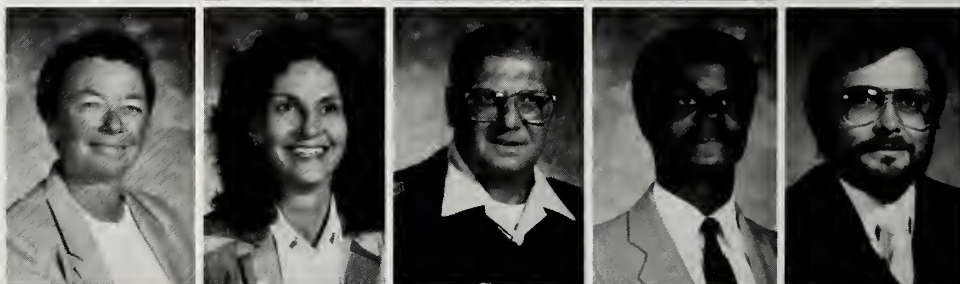
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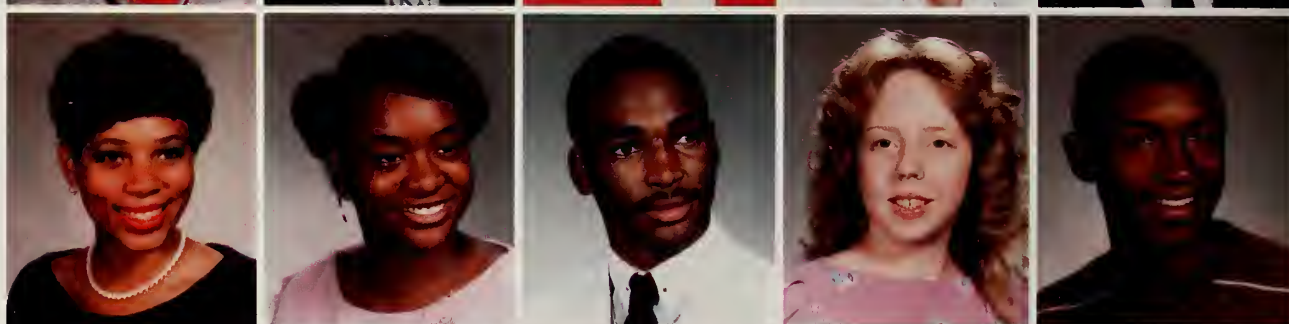
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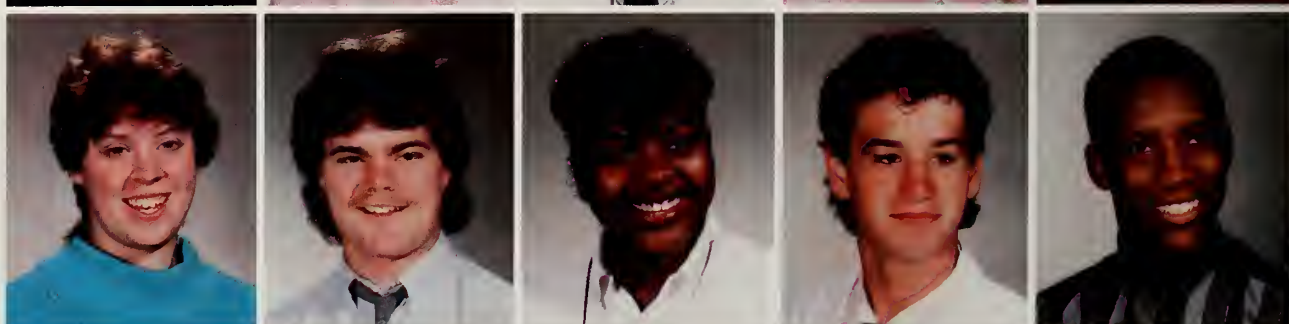
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"I knew where I wanted to be — at the top. With a lot of hard work and determination, I have achieved that goal and it is a very rewarding experience!" said Kristi Becker, senior.

"I set high standards for myself and I worked hard to reach my goals. I like being at the top because it is what I've worked for. It feels great!" said Mary Darrah, senior.

"Being at the top of the class takes no great effort. It takes a lot of confidence and a direct goal — things that anybody can have. Sometimes it's lonely at the top, but for the most part, it's a great self-motivator," said Miya Endo, senior.



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TIM LANE: Baseball, Honor Society, Academic Letter, **CHRIS LARSEN, MONICA LEAUUELL, RHONDA LEONARD, SHARON LEWIS:** Girls' Basketball, Spanish Club, Chess Club, ROTC



TYWANNA LEWIS: Wrestlerettes, DECA, ROTC, **WILLIAM LIMING:** National Honor Society, Stage Crew, **KIM LOCKE, ZACRE LONG, ANGELA LOVE:** Wrestlerettes, DECA, Junior Achievement



DENESSA LUCKETT: Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, Volleyball, Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, Student Council, Brain Game, Citywide Student Council, INB Representative, Academic Letter, **BRIAN LYONS, JEFF MACKEY:** Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Bowling, Letterman, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Little 500, Project Lead, **GARY MADDEN, DONALD MANKER:** Little 500



MELISSA MARSHALL: Girls' Track, Letterman, OEA-COE, Junior Achievement, Powder Puff Football, **JEFF MARTIN:** Football, **ANNETTE MAYS:** Wrestlerettes, OEA-COE, Choir, **ANDREA McCLASKY:** OEA-COE, **BRUCE McCONNELL**



"The person who inspired me the most through my high school years was Mr. Albright, my Chemistry teacher. I thought he was great!" said Steve Witte, senior.

"During the four years at NHS, I think my most memorable experience was when everyone in my class got together and worked on the homecoming float. It was fun and everyone had a great time!" said Mike Hilliard, senior.

"My most memorable class would have to be Advanced Placement. First, it was an honor for me to be selected; and second, I have never been so close to classmates in my high school years. The class gives me a chance to express myself and also have a great time," said Rene Cooper, senior.



DARRELL MEADER: Junior Achievement, **JERRY MILLER:** Baseball, Golf, Bowling, **CHRIS MILLIRON:** Bowling, French Club, **LAWRENCE MITCHELL:** Football, Wrestling, Letterman, ROTC, **JENNY MOON:** National Honor Society

ANDREA MORRIS: Girls' Track, Volleyball, Letterman, Belles, Prom Princess, National Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Class Officer, Spring Musical, Wabash L.A.B., Pre-engineering Program at Notre Dame, Junior Achievement, **INGRID M. MURRELL:** Home Economics, OEA-COE, Silverettes, ROTC, **JERI A. MYERS:** Spanish Club, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Spring Musical, **HONGLOAN NGUYEN:** Spanish Club, Marching Band, **TIM NICHOLSON**

MATT NICKLES, SHAWN NORRIS: Girl' Chorus, Silverettes, **ANGELA NORTHINGTON:** Latin Club, I.U. Journalism Institute, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Student Council, Center for Performing Arts, **CYNTHIA OLDS:** Bowling, Latin Club, Silverettes, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Library Aid, **MICHELLE A PARK:** Latin Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Belles, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Academic Letter

DAWN PARKER: Gymnastics, Student Council, Little 500, **NIRAJ PATEL:** Boys' Basketball, Junior Achievement, **BECKY PAYTON, DOUG PECK:** Football, Golf, **SONIA PIKE:** Girls' Softball, Letterman, Spanish Club, Orchestra, String Ensemble

TANISHA PIRTLE: Spanish Club, DECA, Telstar, National Honor Society, Student Council, Junior Achievement, Academic Letter, **MICHAEL PRINE:** National Honor Society, Freshman Football, **ANITA RANDALL:** Cheerleader, **KRIS RATCLIFF:** OEA-COE, Vanguard, Oull and Scroll, Stage Crew, **STEVE RICE:** Wrestling





"Ever since I have been at Northwest, I have seen many changes. The one thing that has affected me the most is the lack of respect that some students show. This sometimes gives me a feeling that I, too, can do whatever I want — good or bad — and get away with," said Belinda Fiorentin, senior.

"One of things that I have seen change over the years is the way the teenagers have been dressing. It use to be just plain cool just to wear blue jeans and a nice shirt but today the teenagers try to look cool by wearing funky clothes that look like they just came out of a fire. They have holes and rips in their clothes and other funky patterns that just has to be throw away," said Jeff Hill, senior.

"The changes I've noticed over the four year period are the students' attitudes toward the school. They don't seem to care as much as they did their freshman year. They don't want to go out for sports. They vandalize the school and even fight with each other. I also notice for every bad student, there are five students that are very good. What I look forward to are the good students graduating," said Michael Watkins, senior.

AMY RICHIE: French Club, Telstar, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Junior Achievement, Academic Letter, **RIN-ELLA ROBERTSON, ANNIE ROG-ERS:** Junior Achievement, Stage Crew, **KEVIN ROGERS:** Boys' Track, Chess Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Junior Achievement, **LINDA ROSE**



MIKE SCHEEFFER: Golf, Letterman, Spanish Club, **JEFFREY SELBY:** Bowling, Spanish Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Brain Game, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Stage Crew, **TARELLE SEYMOUR:** Marching Band, ROTC Drill Team, **ANITA SHAH:** French Club, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, Brain Game, Fall Play, **CHARLES SHANER**



STEPHANIE SHANKS: Wrestlerettes, DECA, **SHERRI SHEARER, MI-CHELLE SHELTON:** Girls' Track, Choir, **PIERRE SHO VAN:** ROTC, **LISA SIMMONS:** Spanish Club, OEA-COE, Marching Band, Pep Band, Student Council, Powder Puff Football



BRIAN SLEET: Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, **ANDREW SMITH:** National Honor Society, Student Council, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Fall Play, ROTC Ranger Corps, Academic Letter, **KRISTY SMITH, LISA SMITH:** Wrestlerettes, OEA-COE, **EARL SMOCK:** Baseball, Wrestling, Vanguard, Little 500



JOE SNYDER: Swing Choir, National Honor Society, Fall Play, Prom Prince, **MICHELLE STERLING, JEFFREY STOAKES:** Latin Club, Boy's State, I.U. Journalism Institute, Youth Leadership Program, Telstar, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, National Youth Leadership Conference, Academic Letter, **FRANKIE R. STONE:** French Club, Choir, Silverettes, Girls' State, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Class Officer, Spring Musical, Student Leadership Institute, Minority Engineering Program, Academic Letter, Project Leadership, City Wide Student Council, **MIKE STOWERS:** Golf, Marching Band, Pep Band, Little 500





TRACY STREET, DONNA STRONG: French Club, Choir, Swing Choir, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Class Officer, Project Leadership Service, Academic Letter, **MISTY STROHM, MICHELLE SULLIVAN:** French Club, DECA, Student Council, Junior Achievement, **DEBRA TERRELL**

GAIL THOMSON: Silverettes, Vanguard, Oull and Scroll, **EDNA THURMAN, CHRISTOPHER TODD, MICHELLE TROLL:** OEA-COE, National Honor Society, **HAROLD TUCKER**

BRUCE TURNER: Bowling, ROTC Drill Team, **HEATHER UNGERSMA:** Girls' Basketball, Girls' Softball, DECA, **CRAIG UPCROFT:** Wrestling, Northwest Passages, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, Junior Achievement, Cross Country, **ROBIN UPSHAW:** Girls' Track, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Ranger Detachment, **TATIA VADE:** Wrestlerettes, Home Economics Club, Northwest Passages, Student Council

MARY ANN VAN VOORST: Academic Letter, **KELLY VEALE:** Girls' Softball, Gymnastics Letterman, OEA-COE, Little 500, **SCOTT VIERA:** Little 500, **DAWN WAGNER, STEPHEN WARE:** Spanish Club, OEA-COE, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, Student Council, Junior Achievement

LARRY WATTS, DAVID WEISS: Bowling, Latin Club, Pep Band, Orchestra, Telstar, National Honor Society, **CORNELIOUS WHITE:** DECA, Junior Achievement, **DEAN WHITE:** DECA, Choir, **MELISSA WILKINS:** DECA, Pioneer Choir, Spring Musical

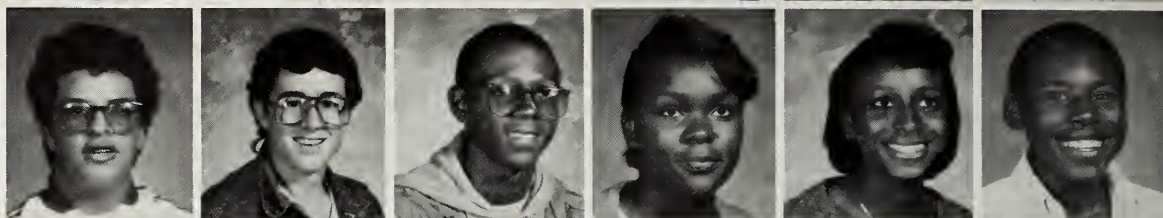
PAULA WILLIAMS: Latin Club, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Class Officer, Student Leadership Institute, Minority Engineering Advancement Program, Academic Letter, Indiana Association of Student Council, Project Lead, **STEVE WITTE, SHELLEY WOOD, ROBERT YOUNG:** Football, Wrestling, Boys' Track, Letterman, Spanish Club, Choir, ROTC, **GREGORY ZIGLER**

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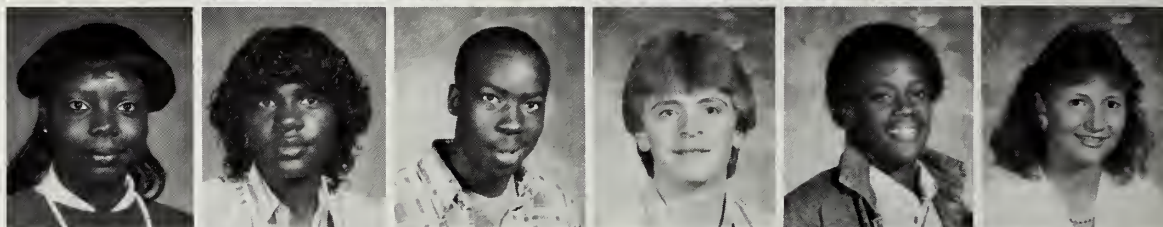
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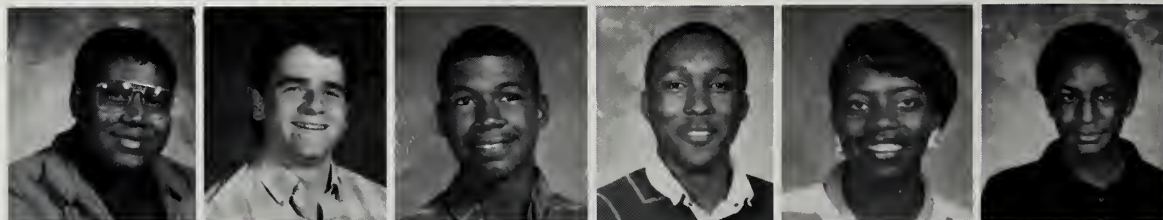
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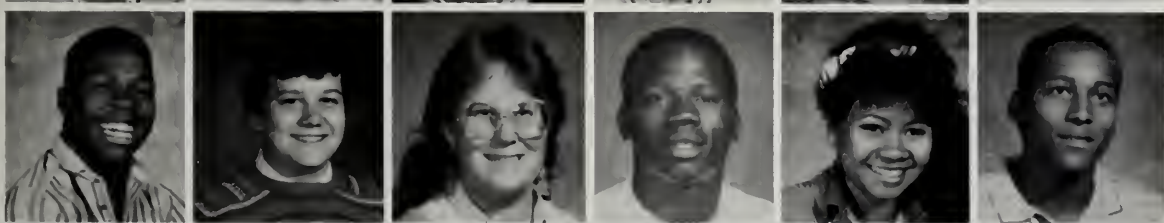
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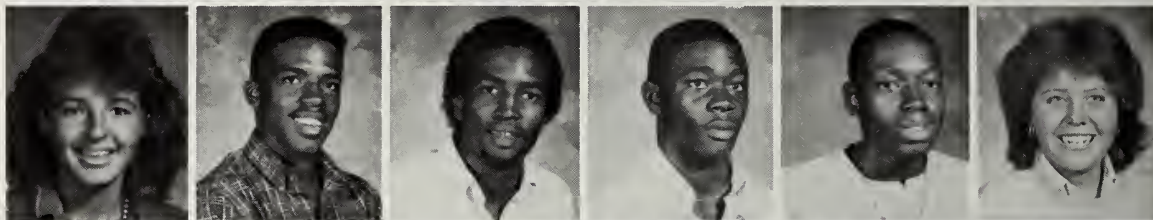


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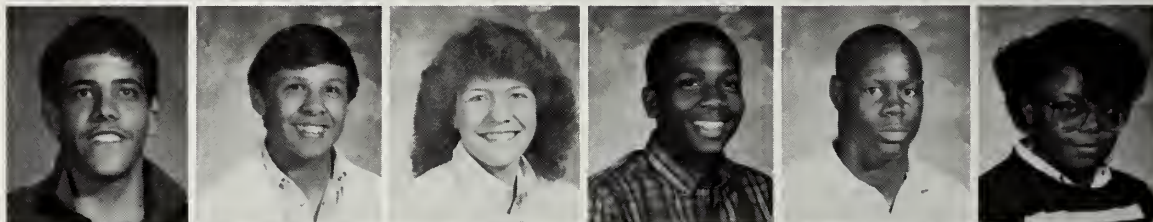
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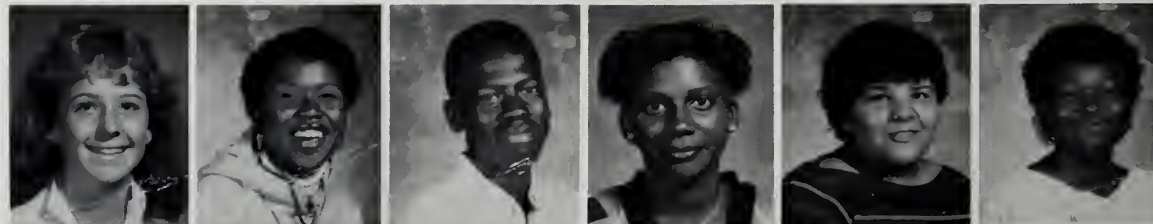
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"I've quit cutting and now have a more serious look at school. I take advantage of any opportunities to further my education to build a stronger base for college," said Chris Hallas, junior

"I started looking at colleges and I learned to be myself and not to worry what others say and to appreciate and cherish the friends I have," said Kristi Crabtree, junior

"In my junior year I feel more mature because of my many responsibilities that I have at home. Another thing is that the teachers give you one warning to get an assignment done then they leave you alone and trust you enough that it will get done," said Eleanor Turner, junior



Matt Kienzle, David King, Veronica Knapp, Beth Languell, Cindy Larsen, Patrick Leath

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Scott Owens, Sean Park, Ingrid Parker, Teresa Parker, Amanda Parish, Cheryl Phelps

"I am looking forward to all of the responsibilities as becoming a senior, acknowledging the power of seniority, and also the privileges which coincide with the senior year," said Brett Burke, junior

"You're now a role model for underclassman and these underclassman will learn from you whereas you were once in their position", said Sean Scales, junior

"I think my senior year will be the best, but it will be sad too because it will be the last year with my friends," said Jeanette Bernitt, junior

Lisa Piper, Kevin Pike, Ginger Pitre, Craig Potts, Eric Price, Ronald Price



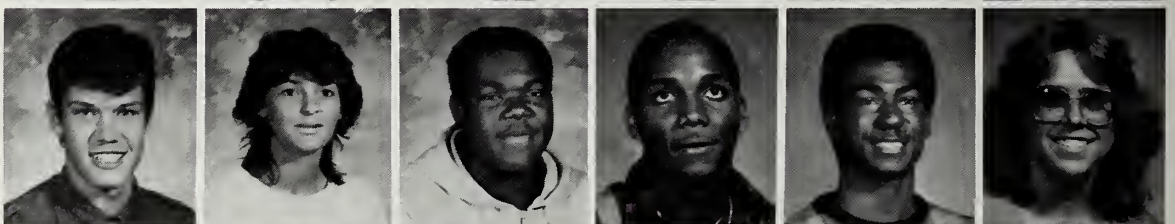
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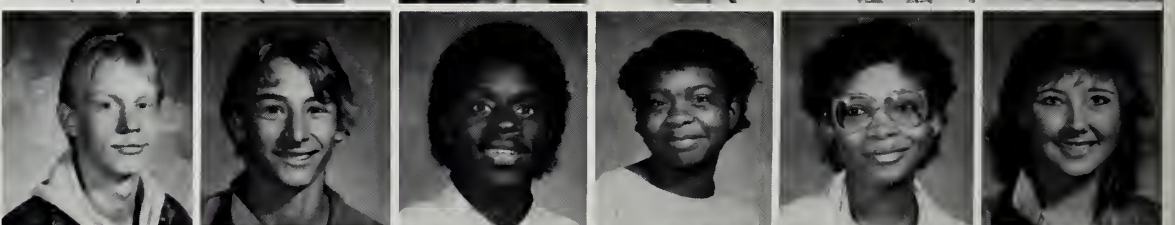
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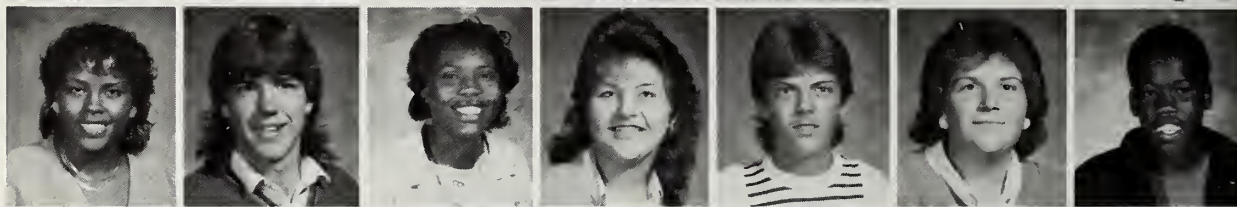
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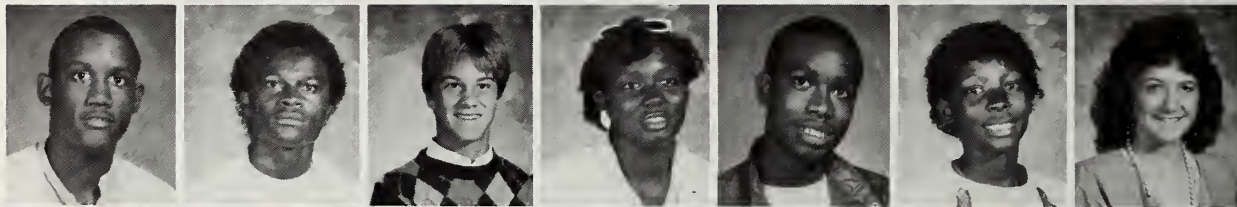
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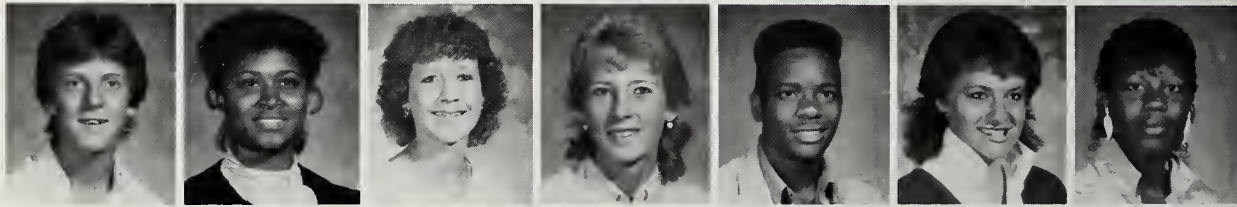
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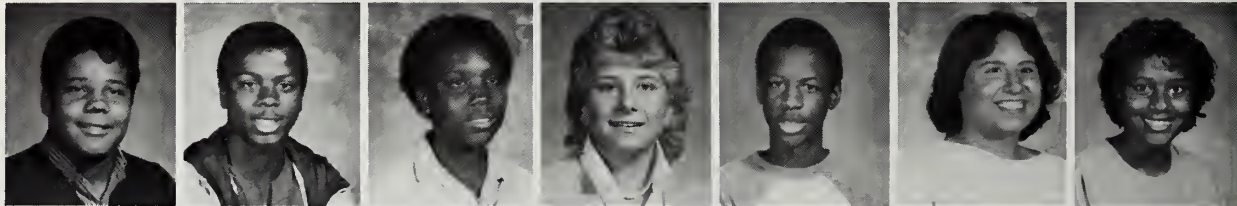
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"I feel that required classes could be the beginning of something good. I really don't think previous graduates had much of a challenge. With today's society steadily moving forward, I don't think it would hurt to know a little more," Lashauna Landers, sophomore.

"Since we have to have 38 credits it does benefit us because we gain the extra education and in the future the extra classes needed to get the 6 credits may help you in your career," said Melanie Clear, sophomore

"I think required classes are silly. Now more and more students are dropping out because they say it's too hard and they are struggling now to stay in so the only thing left is the streets," said Anita Huston, sophomore



Tracy Conway, Larry Cox, Shannon Cox, Valerie Craig, Glenn Crouch, Tammy Crouch, Rachel Curry

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"I want to become more involved in school things because you can meet new people and it makes me feel like I'm supporting the school," said Joe Ann Ray sophomore.

"I am involved in Student Council, City-Wide Student Council, Spanish Club marching band and was also on the float committee I like being involved because it makes school more fun and gives me a chance to meet people with the same interests," said Suzy Tkachuk sophomore.

"I am involved in Silverettes (pom-pom's). I have more school spirit than ever and have met so many new and interesting people ... performing in parades and at football and basketball games is not only a lot of fun but it encourages more school spirit," said Amy Hoffer, sophomore.



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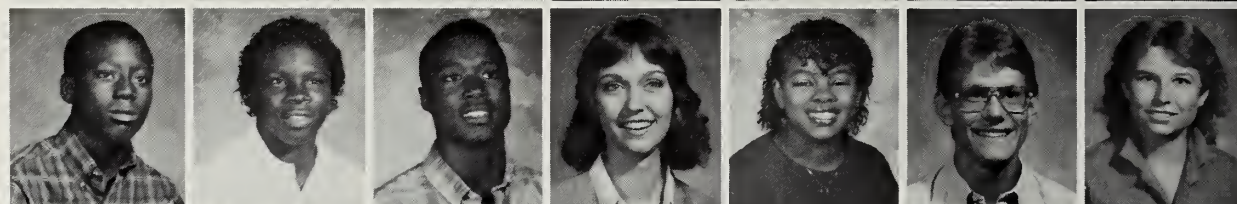
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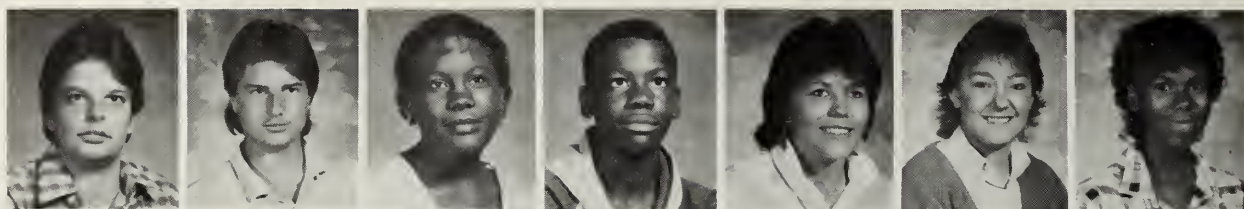
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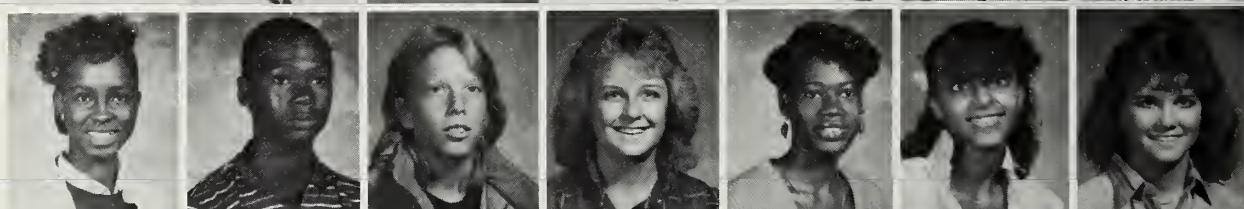
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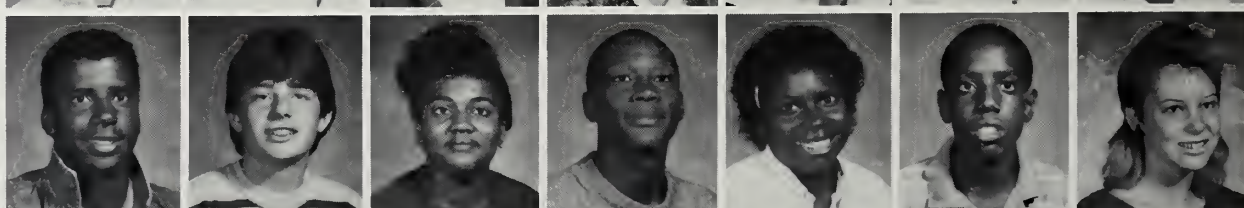
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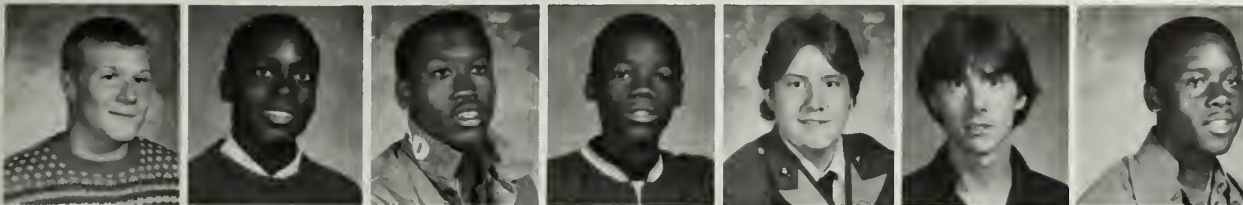
"My biggest change from junior high to high school is that when I was younger I was really shy, but coming to a bigger school with so many different people has helped me to overcome my shyness," said Amber Ratcliff, freshman.

"Now that I'm in high school, I am faced with a lot of responsibility. The teachers give us more freedom than I've had before and it's up to me to get my work done," said Jeremy Downs, freshman.

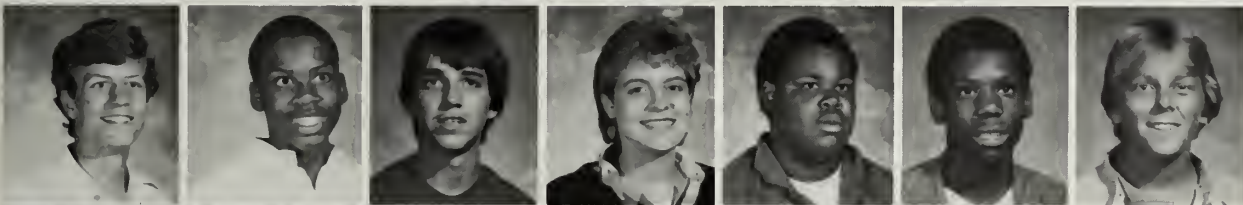
"In junior high I breezed through school, but here an at Northwest I feel challenged because I have to work harder to keep my grades up. I also had to get used to the atmosphere at Northwest and to the large building!" said Robin Hood, freshman.



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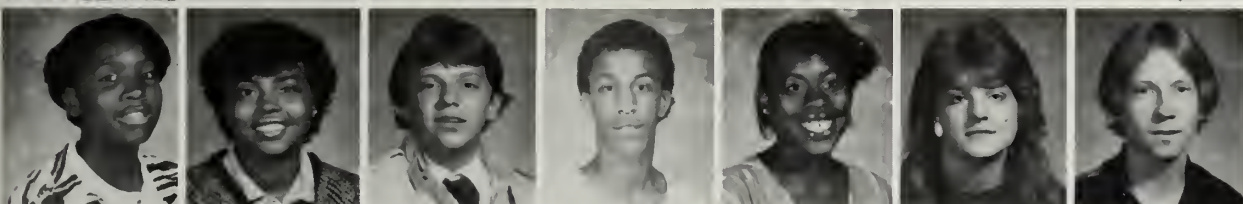
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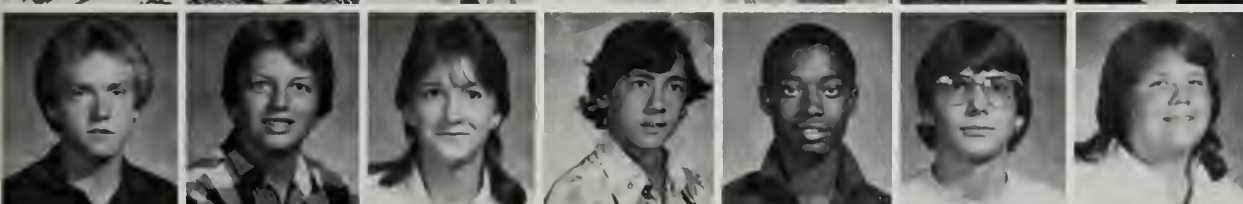
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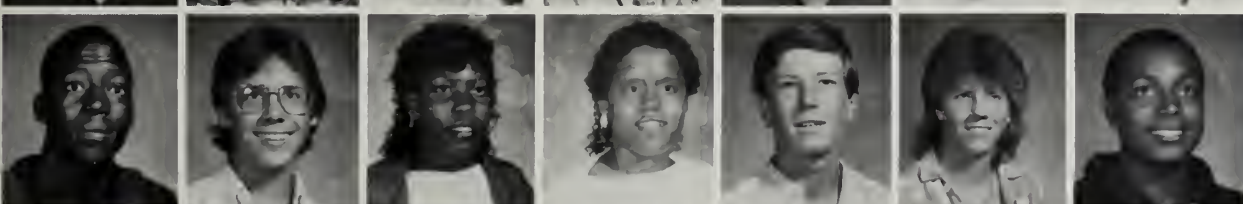
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Tom Leath, Steve Leek, Denise Lewis, Leann Lewis, Doyné Little, April Lewellyn, John Lott



David Love, Vanna Ly, Eileen Madrid, Allene Manning, Arlene Manning, Efrem Martin, Jason Martin



Nina Martin, Kim Masters, Carl May, Kelly May, Vickie May, Keah McCauley, Earnest McClain

"The first day I was in my algebra class a guy I used to like was in there. I leaned up and whispered to one of my best friends that he was in there. Then someone from all the way across the room yelled out to the whole class that I had whispered too loud. I was so embarrassed I could've died!" said Laura Hoage, freshman.

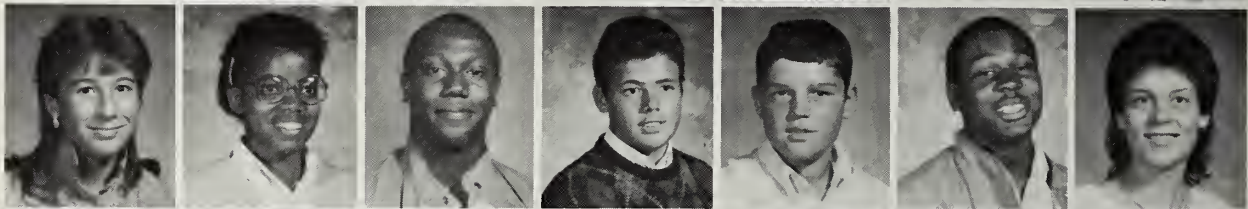
"One of my most embarrassing moments was when I was running up the stairs, and skipping every-other step, I fell up the stairs. I was surrounded by my friends and a lot of juniors and seniors and everyone laughed at me!" said Debbie Melton, freshman.

"I was walking to my 4B class, but I was thinking it was 5A. I walked into Mr. Freeland's room instead of Mr. Reichel's room. The class was full of seniors and I didn't know anyone. My face turned so red and I thought I was going to die!" said Jennifer Abner, freshman.

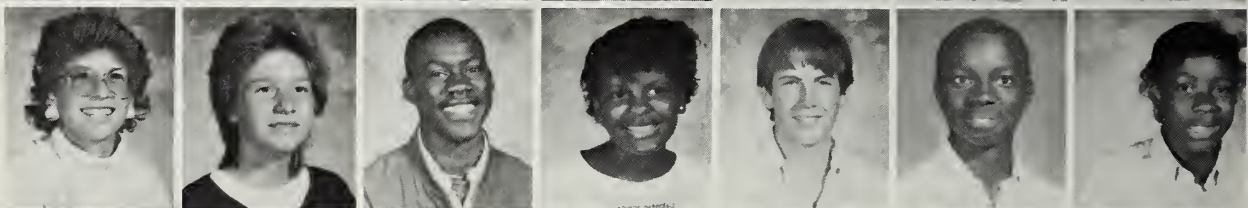
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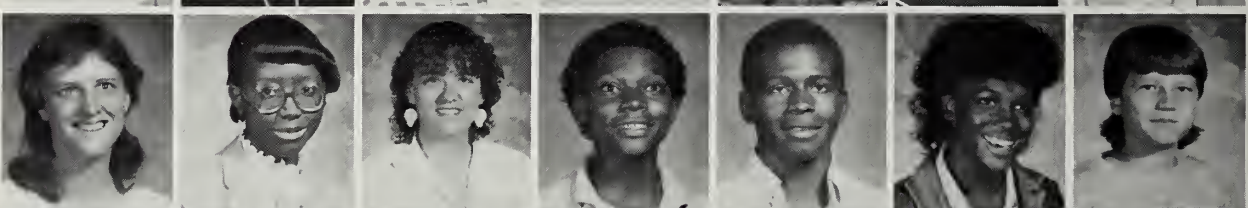
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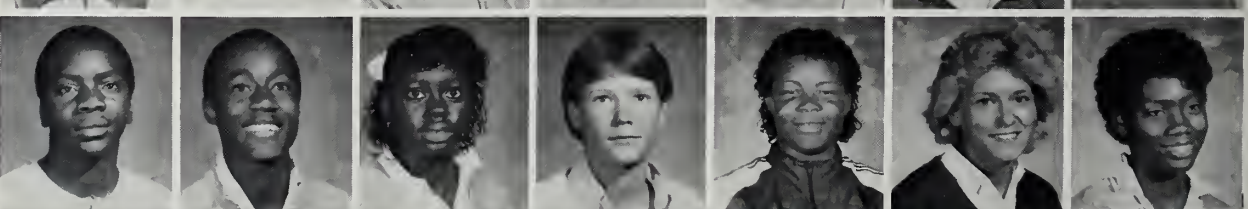
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Mitchell Schuartz, Paula Scott, Casanundra Settles, Lana Shearer, Angie Shivers, Angie Shockley, Tim Shuttters



Eva Silcox, Michelle Smith, Missy Smith, Tina Smith, Rena Smock, Johnny Solomon, Tony Spector





Shannon Spratt, Sharry Stallsworth, John Starks, Marcus Stephens, Susan Stewart, Ronnie Stigger, Tim Stone

Daniel Stovall, Lori Strohm, Rachel Strong, Kenny Strung, Mike Sturgis, Deanna Surber, Kimberly Taylor

Valerie Taylor, Ernest Terry, Malissa Terry, Karen Thatcher, Takasha Thomas, Mike Thompson, Vicki Thompson

Kermit Tinnin, Nicole Tinson, William Tipton, Wende Townsend, Michael Trammell, Jerry Trent, Mary Trent

Kim Trotman, Katrina Turner, Terry Tyler, Britt Ursey, Scott Vincent, Chris Volker, Michelle Voyles

Kadiah Wadud, Brent Wagner, Carol Wallsmith, Bryant Walters, Jenny Walters, Korie Walters, Paul Washington

Eric Watts, Mario Webster, Keith Wellman, Michelle Wells, Mattie Wesley, Matt White, Chris Whitney

Johnny Whitthornn, Rhonda Williams, Shannon Williams, Stephany Williamson, Toni Willis, Frederick Wilson, Jeff Wilson

Yvette Wimberly, Chris Wilkerson, Angel Williams, Dion Williams, Tammy Wisdom, Monika Witaszek, Shealyn Wolfe

Annette Wooden, Misty Workman, Ranyd Worth, Gina Wright, Sabrina Wright, Tammy Yates, Samuel Young



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Front row: David Ciskowski, Mary Darrah, Valerie Bell, Tim Lane, Trisha Courtney, Michelle Troll, Tanisha Pirtle, Mike Prime, Aquaila Barnes. **Second row:** Shelley Brandenburg, Waheeda Khatri, Michelle Park, Miya Endo, Bet Bowman, Renee Cooper, Belinda Fiorentin, Debbie Kamerman, Andy Smith, Denessa Luckett. **Third row:** Phany Kuch, Kristi Becker, Vantry Kuch, Scott Ellet, Kevin Fitchey, Matt Apple, Jeff Mackey, Lee Dombrosky, Kim Clouse, Andrea Morris. **Fourth row:** Jennifer Bailey, Amy Richie, Frankie Stone, Robert Gray, Paula Williams, Cindy Olds, Jenny Moon, Jeff Stoakes, Donna Strong, Angie Northington

ACADEMIC LETTER **Front row:** Miya Endo, Mary Darrah, Kristi Becker, Valerie Bell, Paula Williams, Donna Strong, Aquaila Barnes, Frankie Stone. **Second row:** Waheeda Khatri, Michelle Park, Shelley Branderburg, Jeff Stoakes, Tim Lane, Denessa Luckett, Tanisha Pirtle. **Third row:** Kristi Cloe, Amy Richie, Belinda Fiorentine, Renee Cooper, Bet Bowman, Debbie Kamerman, Andy Smith



HONORS



QUILL AND SCROLL **Front row:** Amy Richie, Kristi Becker. **Second row:** Trisha Courtney, Jeff Stoakes, Shawn Logan, Theresa Hazelrigg



BRAIN GAME

BRAIN GAME Front row: Eleanor Turner, Annie Carsen, David Ciskowski. Second row: Jan Wilson, Jeff Selby, Robbie Bradford



CHESS

CHESS CLUB Front row: Brian Lyons, Steve Rice. Second row: Tom Hopkins, William Clark



COMPUTER CLUB Front: Tracy Carter, Jack Fall, Willie Grigsby. Back: Ron Freeland, Maurice Broadus, Jon Harp, Jason Higgins, Jimmy Smith

COMP CLUB

SPANISH CLUB Front row: Dorothy Dunkin, Denessa Luckett, Christy Webber. Second row: Sandra Hayes, Jennifer Sheefer, Shelley Brandenburg, Jenny Sutherland, Shelley Weaver.



SPANISH



STAGE CREW Front row: Charles Trackwell, Ryan Logan, Annie Carson, Annie Rogers, Melina Kucnich, Shawn Logan. Second row: Jon Buckner, Greg McDaniel, Brent Fischer, Stephanie Marr, Cheryl Bowles, Missy Patton, Elizabeth San Miguel, Charles Glunt. Third row: Jerry Short, Todd Annes, Jeff Selby, John Churchill, Patty Butterfield, Kevin Lyons, James Aaron, Andrea Beaumont, John Rivers

STAGE



PUBLICATIONS

TELSTAR Front: Shawn Logan, Theresa Hazelrigg. Middle: Marisa Tolentino, Jeff Stoakes, Jo Ann Gibb. Back: Carl Weaver, Martha Bohenkamp, Tanisha Pirtle, Cathi Simmons, Charles Glass, Tim Lane, Steve Richardson



VANGUARD Front row: Mike Haston, Tatiana Hiese, Angie Holmes, Pattie Butterfield, Cindy Larsen, Amy Majeske, Mindy Chadwick, Jackie Ringer, Waheeda Khatri. Second row: Jeff Mackey, Anita Shah, Matt Apple, Trisha Courtney, Bil Bailey, Amy Richie, Kristi Becker, Nick Becker



COE Front row: Louistine Fields, Chris Browning, Anzia Hamilton, Annette Mays, Andrea McClowsky, Ingrid Murrell, Tami Johnson, Angie Holmes. **Back row:** Stephen Ware, Michelle Troll, Melissa Higgins, Kris Ratcliff, Kelly Veale, Kim Clouse, Melissa Marshall, Linda Benotsky, Rosemary Blanchard, Lisa Smith, Shelly French, Lisa Simmons

COE

PVE Scott Bennett, Carl Horton, Brian Burris, Chris Larsen, Paula Wiggles, Bruce McConnell.



PVE



DECA Front row: Jim Sparks, Angie Love, Anthony Bradshaw, Ternice Gaines, Regina Hawk. **Second row:** Dean White, Gigi Bentley, Melissa Higgins, Stephanie Shanks, Robert Drake, Leisa Burton. **Back row:** David Eugenhein, Charles Hallaway, Kenny Caudle, Pierre Shovan, Cornelius White, Tanisha Pirtle, Lee Dombrosky, David Williams

DECA

PERCUSSION Front row: Carrie Hynes, Christian Calderon. Second row: Scotty March, Darrin Bell, David Holland, John Starks, Kristi Cloe. Third row: Jeff Boyd, Jane Hicks, David Ciskowski, Tammy McDonald, Curtis Brown



BRASS Front row: Kevin Roger, Bill Gray, Richard Wilson, Joe Reese, Gary Russ, Rollie Buchanan, Lucy Fortune, Susie Tkachuk. Second row: Melody Clear, Kyle Torrain, Lewis Spencer, Ron Price, Victor Archie, Mike Hillard, Chris Langley, Miya Endo, David King. Third row: Jeff May, Larry Watts, David Weiss, Eric Pitre, Jim Thompson

BAND

WOODWIND Front row: Christine Baughman, Lanina Buchanan, Dee Hampton, Kim Hoeltje, Tina Hardyman, Amy Shutters, Ginger Pitre. Second row: Kayhe McCalley, Michelle Mason, Pam Parrish, Lisa Malaterre, Mary Darrah, Amy Majeske, Eleanor Turner, Mary Johnson. Third row: Michelle Smith, Kia Burt, Kim Corbin, Artelia Oliver, Valerie Craig, Amy Thompson, Jackie Fall. Fourth row: Kelly Dorthy, David Fisher, Michelle Park, Greg Cable, Tracy Baskin, Carol Bowman, Stephanie Hale, Sharlen Metcalf





MUSIC

ORCHESTRA Front row: Dorothy Duncan, Lanette Hartford, Charles Hollowell, Dayna Strickland, Rachel Curry. Second row: Kristy Crabtree, Mary Sevenish, Angela Scott, Candice Dickson, Shannon Ketchem, Kim Blackwood. Third row: Angela Shivers, Terry Brewster, Allene Manning, Amy Shovan, Angela Gustin, Yvette Wimberly, Arlene Manning. Fourth row: Carol Barricklow, Kristal Williams, Stacy Sanders, Tamra Wisdom, Annette Woodman, Cindi Young, Lori Daugherty



PIONEER CHOIR Front row: Candy Tipton, Melissa Wilkins, Scottie March, Rollie Buchanan, Dean White, John Sanders, Veronica Jones, Luci Biszantz, Monica Level. Second row: Kathy Barnes, Sally Fisher, Amy Shutters, Tosha Patterson, Darrin Akins, Michelle Smith, Kim Brooks, Ethyl Ester, Nancy Collins. Third row: Robin Kearschner, Ginjuana Harrison, Jeri Myers, Kelly Brown, Anthony Brewer, Oscar Stanfield, April Zinnerman, Payton Dance



BELLES Tawnya Harrison, Janet Gaines, Carmalita Burns, Elizabeth San Miguel, LaShauna Landers, Denise Foreman, Jeri Myers, Malanie Clear.



SWING CHOIR Sitting: Kelly Brown, Tawnya Harrison. Standing: Jeffrey Patton, Malynna Stevenson, Kim Walker, John Sanders, Ginger Pitre, Tosha Patterson, Chris Baughman. Back: Darrin Akin.

CHEERLEADERS



VARSITY Front: Kristi Crabtree, Angie Holmes. Back: Debbie Glaze, Trisha Courtney, Rene Cooper, Anita Randall

JUNIOR VARSITY Chris Hallas, Jill English, Lanette Hartford, Jane Martin



FRESHMEN Front: Julie Ellett. Back: Meredythe Charleston, Susan Stewart, Lisa Ford



POM-PONS AND RIFLES First row: Kathie Alexander, Colleen Reuter, Missy Ruble, Missy Patton, Denise Foreman. Second row: Malynna Stevenson, Beth Languell, Suzanne Billings, Tracy Witty. Third row: Elonia Dunson, Michelle Shouse, Felicia Dishman, Amy Hoffer. Fourth row: April Zinnerman, Connie Bradberry, Amanda Parrish, Marty Thomas, Carrie Campbell, Michelle Jones



FLAGS First row: Amy Abner, Gail Richie, Charise Ezell, Charise Downs, Donna Love. Second row: Novita Powe, Katie Lee, Cindy Olds, Robin Bosley, Donna Mills. Third row: Shawn Norris, Kristie Williams, Robyn Curtis, Frankie Stone, Joy Gill



SILVERETTES

WRESTLERETTES Front: Jackie Bagwell, Annette Mays, Kim Jones. Middle: Dana Orange, Lanette Grady, Vicki Steele, Heidi Hillard, Janice Wallace. Back: Lanita Cain, Stephnie Shanks, Dawn Ballard, Tracy Sharp, Denise McCartney



WRESTLERETTES

BATTALION STAFF Todd Annes,
Anthony Brewer, Jennifer Bailey,
Ronda Grimes



FEMALE EXHIBITION Devina
Hampton, Lynn Crow, Francine
Holland, Marty Hazelrigg, Tosha
Webb



ROTC

IDR Front row: Anthony Brewer,
David Holland, Tim Knapp, Bruce
Turner, Mike Hammick, Donna
Wilson, Ben Dunlap. **Second row:**
Todd Annes, Charles Glass, Ron
Grimes, Anthony Bradley, Jerry
Short, Charles Askew.



RANGERS Front row: Tim Knapp, Todd Annes, Andy Smith. Second row: Tony Cobbs, Bruce Turner, Charles Askew, Michael Hammick, Edward Taylor. Third row: Jerry Short, Anthony Bradley, Ron Grimes, Anthony Brewer.



RANGERS



BOWLING Front row: Brent Fisher, Missy Ruble, Melina Stevenson, April Kisler, Paula Herbstreet, Heidi Hillard, Theresa Hazelrigg. Second row: Gregg McDaniels, Jon Buckner, Shawn Dickey, Sandy Brezki, Mary Darrah, Chris Langley, Jenny Moon, Kathi Simmons, Larry Shuffit. Third row: David King, Shelly Brandenburg, Kevin Lyons, Jerry Miller, Charles Glass, Jeff May

BOWLING

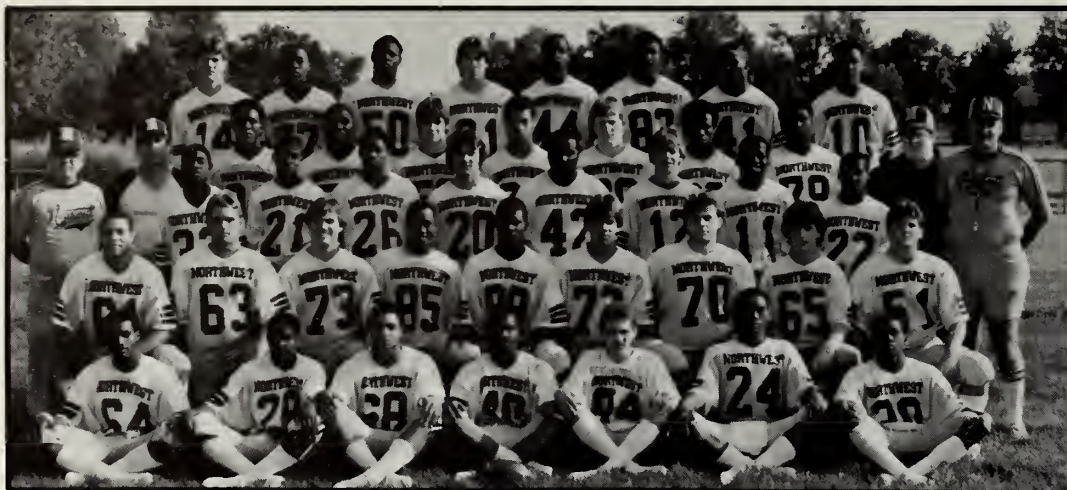
TENNIS

NHS		OPP
2	Plainfield	3
4	Marshall	1
2	Broad Ripple	3
3	Manual	2
5	Arlington	0
0	Ben Davis	5
4	Washington	1
3	Howe	2
2	Roncalli	3
1	Lebanon	4
0	Speedway	5
1	Chatard	4
3	Tech	2
0	Zionsville	5



TENNIS

TENNIS Front row: Matt White, Greg McDaniel, Kyle Torrain, Paul Haygood. Back row: David Haygood, Jimmy Park, Nick Becker, Chris Langley, Pete Johnson, Brent Fisher, Roger Lash



VARSITY Front row: Warren Baker, Sean Park, Bernard Riding, Robert Young, Jeff Martin, Walter McMichel, Dominique Martin. Second row: Salvatory Leach, Glen Crouch, Troy Eller, Derrick Jett Hill, Paul Woolesly, Todd Hazetel. Third Row: Derrick Cook, Kevin Miller, Mike Haston, Morony Knight, Richie Condre, Bil Bailey, Wayne Cobbs. Fourth row: Ron Reichel, Mark Patton, Lawrence Mitchel, Doug Peck, Geratd Holland, Chet Hartford, Darren Randolf, Alonzo Seawood, Mike Hillard, Larry Compton. Fifth row: Kevin Pike, Roger Jefferson, Roy Hassel, Jeff Mackey, Jeff Dalley, Charles Glass, Lee Brooks, Randy Irvin

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP
0	Broad Rippie	7
0	Washington	0
9	Perry Meridian	7
35	Attucks	12
0	Cathedral	17
26	Manual	7
15	Ritter	28
10	Scecina	3
	Sectional	
3	North Central	35

Record 4-5



JUNIOR VARSITY Front row: Wayne Cobbs, David Reed, Sam Brummelt, Damon Stuart, Harvey Brooks, Joey Thompson, Richie Condre, Mike Mathews. Second row: Jim Berger, Brian McRoy, Glen Crouch, Alonzo Seawood, Eric Wilson, Paul Wootseley, John Talley, Jim Housemen. Third row: Brad Orange, Sean Park, Vince Bradley, Kevin Pike, Matt Peck, Thomas Brown, Therman Jones

FOOTBALL



FRESHMEN Front row: Kenny Brown, Britt Versey, Ernest Terry, Johnny Whithorn, Mike Butler, Jimmy Price, Kevin Barnes. Second row: John McElroy, Jerald Matthis, John Dotson, Dedric Grays, Greg Minor. Third row: Jeff Boyd, Baity Carter, Gary Dozier, Brent Wagner, Greg Cade, Desmond Gladney, Melvin Glubber

VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS		OPP
49	Manual	24
38	Pike	34
24	Roncalli	45
31	Scecina	33
66	Arlington	12
23	Chatard	46
43	Broad Ripple	24
21	Ben Davis	54
53	Speedway	11
54	Attucks	18
48	Ritter	24
36	Washington	42
3rd	Tech 10 Way	
14th	Connersville	
5th	City Tourney	
2nd	Sectional	
3rd	Regional	
10th	Semi-state	

Dual Meet Record 7-5



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: Derrick Cook, Doug Payne, Samuel Young, Renzee Stanberry, Richie Condre, Kelly Dorothy. Back row: Kathy Alexander, Kevin Barnes, Steve Rice, Robert Young, Lawrence Mitchell, Brian Lyons, Roy Halsell, Ron Reichel, Chenault Broadus



FRESHMEN WRESTLING Front row: Kevin Barnes, Derrill Pierce, Tommy Shealley, Desmond Gladney, Bill Tipton. Second row: Chanault Broadus, James Hausman, Alonzo Seawood, David Hicks, Glen Crouch, Chris Fraval, Merle Clasby, Kathy Alexander

WRESTLING

VOLLEYBALL

NHS	
win	Howe
loss	Ritter
loss	Danville
loss	Speedway
loss	Ben Davis
loss	Marshall
win	Tceh
loss	Cathedral
loss	Brebeuf
loss	Plainfield
win	Attucks
loss	Broad Ripple
loss	Manual
loss	Scecina
win	Attucks (city)
win	Manual (city)
loss	Cathedral (city)
win	Arlington
loss	Pike
win	Washington
win	Broad Ripple
loss	Ritter



VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL Front row: Valerie Taylor, LaShawna Landers, Arlene Manning, Theresa Parker, Allene Manning, Amy Shovan. Second row: Melissa Wills, Lee Ann Hood, Patricia Harper, Indria Highbaugh, Jacquette Keys, Sabrina Wright. Third row: Vernon McCarty, Teresa Brown, Andrea Morris, Vicki Blane, Rhonda Posley, Felicia Baker, Bea Harding



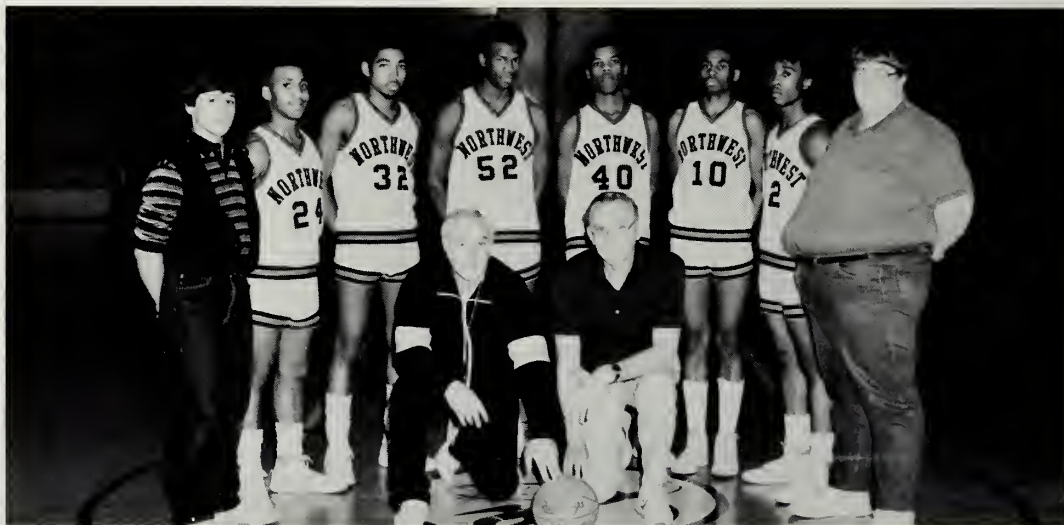
VARSITY Front row: Robert Groomer, Robbie Gray, Eugene Hines, Walter McMitchel, Tim Grays, Bill Ritter. Second row: Gerald Gibb, Edward Baker, Kenny Caudle, Chet Hartford, Donny Dicks, Gerald Holland, Derrick Jett, Mike Hillard

VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
40	Tech	54
68	Manual	67
41	Pike	69
69	Washington	67
43	Attucks	42
68	Broad Ripple	112
43	Arlington	78
64	Ritter	69
43	Noblesville	72
65	Marshall	71
75	Washington	89
66	Attucks	54
57	Howe	74
59	Washington	84
46	Chatard	52
54	Ben Davis	75
45	South Port	48

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
47	Tech	38
41	Manual	48
43	Pike	50
42	Washington	31
49	Attucks	21
42	Broad Ripple	49
32	Arlington	31
42	Ritter	30
33	Noblesville	43
48	Marshall	21
46	Washington	39
42	Broad Ripple	50
48	Howe	29
42	Chatard	35
37	Ben Davis	40
37	Southport	35
22	Scecina	26



BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY Middle: Robert Groomer, Bill Ritter. Back row: Gerald Gibb, Vincent Williams, Allonzo Allen, Darren Randolph, Robert Young, William Grey, Charles Hayes, Mike Hillard



FRESHMEN Front row: Tony Smith, Sam Young, Curtis Evans, Kenneth Brown. Second row: Detrick Grays, Detrick Ealy, Matt White, Anthony Hoyle, Scot Moreland, Jim Berger

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
36	Chatard	38
37	Marshall	35
39	Arlington	43
42	Roncalli	37
44	Washington	37
49	Attucks	45
58	Tech	48
37	Broad Ripple	47
47	Speedway	29
47	Ritter	49
42	Pike	55
62	Brebeuf	32
60	Cathedral	27
48	Howe	44
47	Manual	44
57	Scecina	42
40	Roncalli	48

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
34	Speedway	44
40	Southport	60
63	Marshall	31
26	Howe	54
47	Arlington	37
26	Carmel	61
36	Ritter	64
33	Mooreville	57
40	Chatard	53
37	Chatard (city)	51
44	Washington	48
48	Plainfield	63
43	Manual	47
42	Scecina	62
52	Scecina (sectional)	59



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Arlene Manning, Kristi Webber, Kristal Williams, Debra Hunter, Theresa Caldwell, Lesa Caldwell, Amanda Parrish, Rhonda Posley, Bea Harding



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Kelly Reid, Toni Cobbs, Angela Shivers, Antonia Jordan, Cheryl Sykes. Back row: Valerie Taylor, Tracey Kurtz, Allene Manning, Tammey Jones, Buffy Bryant, Kim Grace, Kerry Brown

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GYMNASTICS

NHS		OPP
51.00	Plainfield	79.00
55.25	Noblesville	70.25
	Pike	89.25
52.35	Lawrence Central	92.45
76.20	Lawrence Central	90.20
	Plainfield	88.15
	Marshall	7.40
79.10	Ben Davis	87.70
76.85	Marshall	39.15
77.10	Decatur Central	94.25
	Lawrence Central	85.70
72.50	Perry Meridian	101.05
	Center Grove	99.00



GYMNASTICS

GYMNASTICS Front: Bob Clidinst, Mary Sevenish, Julie Ellett, Debby Glaze, Beverly Scaggs. Back: Missy Livingston, Gina Moss, Pattie Butterfield, Chris Hallas



VARSITY Front row: Jeff Chapman, Matt Kienzle, Brad Orange. Second row: Mark Smith, Mike Hutchins, Robert Drake, Bil Bailey, David Henson. Third row: Don Stone, Travis Ehle, Matt Apple, David Moran, Chet Hartford, Bill Burke, Scott Ellet

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		OPP
5	Speedway	11
2	Chatard	3
4	Decatur Central	8
3	Pike	0
0	Ben Davis	11
6	Seccina	5
5	Washington	12
0	Cathedral	8
6	Lebonon	7
5	Howe	4
14	Attucks	5
4	Broad Ripple	3
2	Manual	11
3	Brebeuf	12
4	Tech	2
1	Plainfield	2
2	Roncalli	9
	City	
3	Seccina	2
2	Chatard	5
	Sectional	
2	Pike	5

Record 7-13

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		OPP
2	Speedway	5
14	Chatard	7
9	Decatur Central	10
1	Ben Davis	11
9	Seccina	2
14	Washington	4
15	Manual	16
5	Ritter	6
3	Roncalli	14

Record 3-6



JUNIOR VARSITY Front row: Jason Higgins, Tim Lane, David Weiss, Bruce Burge, Richie Condre, Gerald Guieb. Second row: Eric Wilson, Matt Kienzle, Paul Woolsey, Donnie Dicks, Jeff Mackey, Lee Dombrosky, Kelly Dorothy



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

NHS		OPP
9	Pike	12
5	Lawrence North	12
4	Manual	6
3	Broad Ripple	9
6	Roncalli	7
7	Howe	0

Record 1-5

BASEBALL

FRESHMEN Front row: Keith Johnson, Kyle Torain, Jon Buckner, Brent Fischer. Back row: Jim Berger, Jim Smock, Paul Woolsey, Chris Langley



SOFTBALL Bottom row: Heidi Hillard, Amy Shuttles, Aquala Barnes, Mary Sevenish, Jenny Moore, Indria Highbaugh, Patti Butterfield, Top row: Rocky Grismore, asst. coach, Kim Wright, Kassandra Stahl, Lynette Hartford, Shellie Brumley, Crystal Williams, Michelle Hodge, Terrilyn Downey, Bev Scaggs, coach.



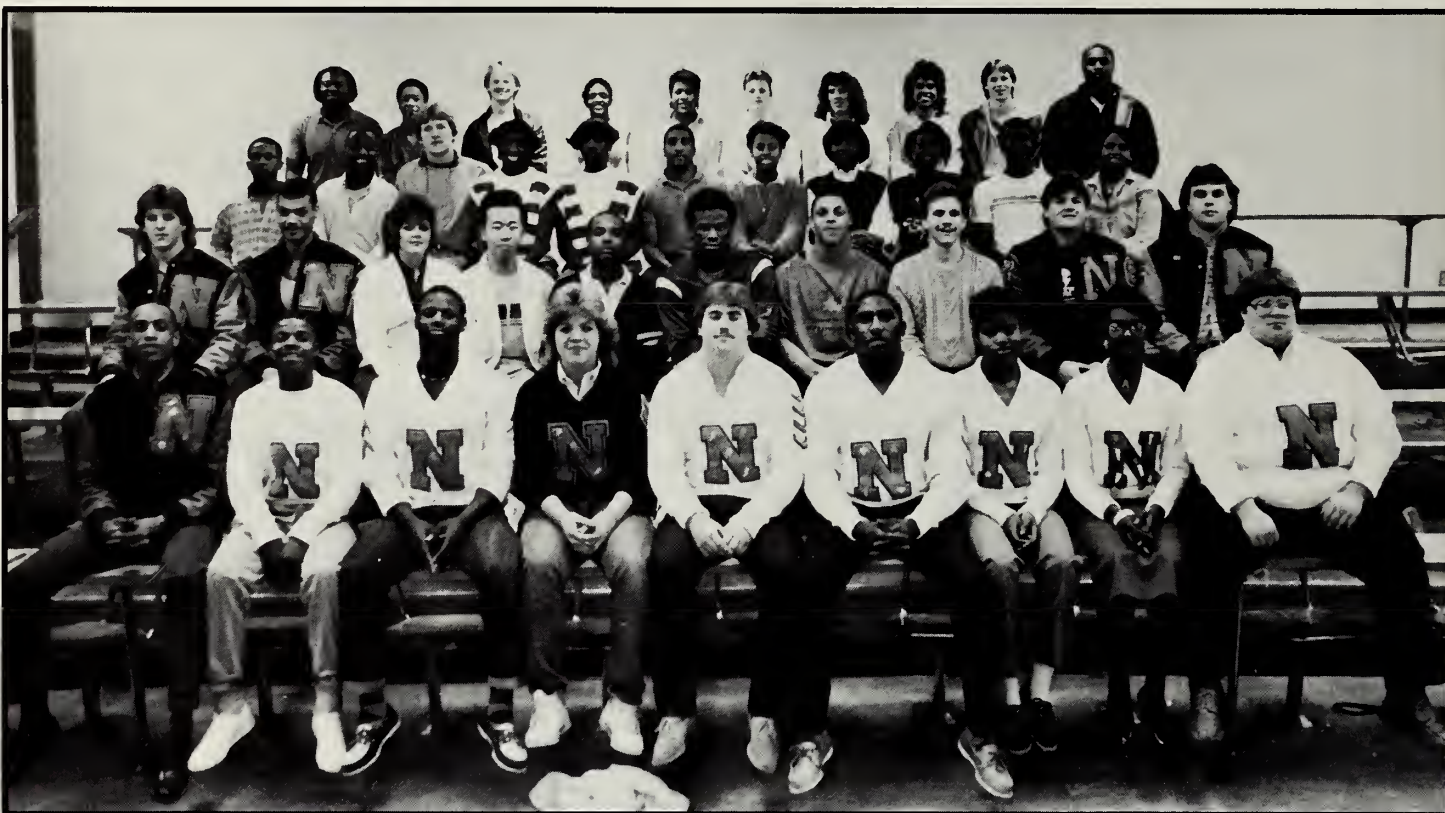
SOFTBALL

GIRLS' TRACK Front row: Allana Manning, Arlena Manning, Jacquatte Keys, Maradythe Charleston, Donnica Carpenter, Kadiah Wadduh, Felecia Baker, Ginger Shivers, Amber Edwards. Back row: Coach Vernon McCartney, Shawna Paschell, Carla Crowe, Kim Taylor, Katrina Cazares, Lynne Payna, Angie Scott, Angie Shivers, Dee Hampton, Coach Donna Pops-Green.

TRACK

BOYS' TRACK Front Row: Gary Stockett, Walter McMichel, Derrick Jeff, Ron Hughes, Eddie Taylor, Darren Randolph, Second: Sean Jones, Cullen Wilson, Lee Brooks, Third row: Larry Stockett, Desmond Gladney, William Clark, Nick Becker, John Churchill, Stairs: Chris Whitney, David Holland, Jimmy Pierce, Corey Dill, Chris Askew, Warren Baker, Michael Watkins, Seated: Gerald Holland, Victor Archie, Todd Hazlett, Joel Snyder, Bernard Riding, Eugene Bowers, Alonzo Seawood, Azcre Long.





LETTERMEN

PROJECT LEAD First row: Mary Kelly, Christian Calderon, Lavettra Clayton, Carrie Campbell, Chris Hallas, Leslie Condre Second row: Steve Rice, Rolli Buchanan, Danesa Luckett, Richie Condre, Matt White, Kristi Crabtree. Third row: Anthony Brewer, Donna Strong, Paula Williams, Aquaila Barnes, Frankie Stone, Angela Northington



LEAD

LETTERMEN First row: Derrick Jett, Derrick Cook, Roy Halsell, Jene Hicks, Troy Eller, Lawrence Mitchell, Felicia Baker, Andrea Morris, Mike Hillard. Second row: Paul Woolsey, Gerald Holland, Missy Livingston, Jimmy Park, Michael Haygood, Derren Randolph, Bernard Riding, Jeff Martin, Todd Hazelell, Jeff Mull. Third row: Bil Bailey, Chet Hartford, Allene Manning, Arlene Manning, Steve Rice, Audrey Carlar, Kristal Williams, Lisa Ford, Rollie Buchanan. Fourth row: Mark Jordan, Kyle Torain, Scott Ellatt, LeVettra Clayton, Michelle Lillard, Lanette Hartford, Sondra Slahl, Karina Cazaras, Matt Appia, Mark Jenkins

First row: Frankie Stone, Donna Strong, Paula Williams, Aquaila Barnes. **Second row:** Danesa Luckett, Angela Northington, Andrea Morris, Chris Larsen, Steve Rice, Rocky Grismore. **Third row:** Christian Calderon, Anthony Brewer, Curtis Downs, Amy Richie



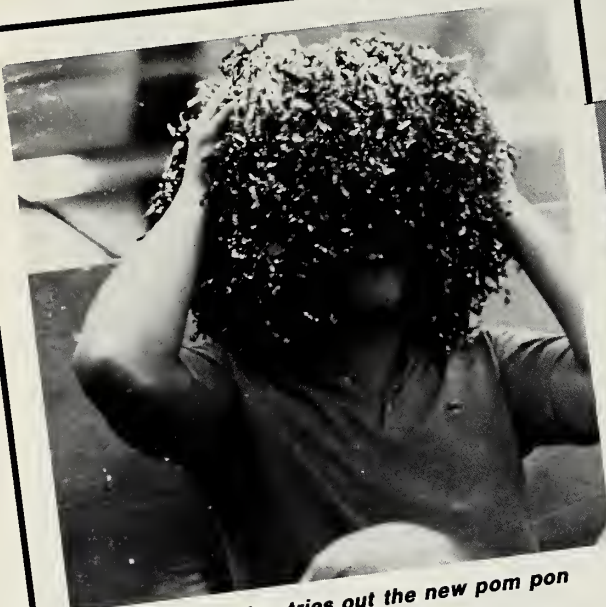
First row: Rocky Grismore, Lavettra Clayton, Eleanor Turner, Gary Russ, Shawn Park, Carl Weaver. **Second row:** Larry Stocket, Roli Buchanan, Carol Bowman, Vernon Currin

COUNCILS

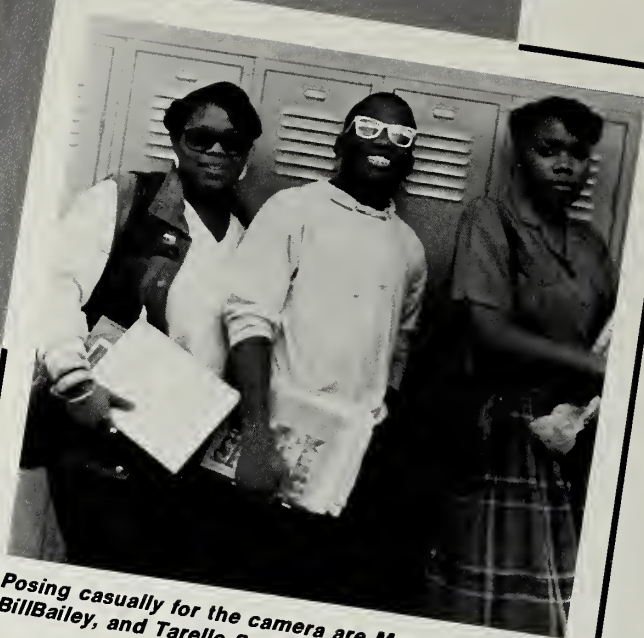
STUDENT COUNCIL **Front row:** Jennifer Sutherland, Tasha Haden, Mary Trent. **Second row:** Kristi Crabtree, Amy Zaban, Jill English, Lisa Berryhill, Lisa Ford. **Third row:** Aquaila Barnes, Paula Williams, Frankie Stone, Eleanore Turner



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Donny Long, junior, tries out the new pom pom look during a varsity basketball game.



Posing casually for the camera are Marsha Rusk, Bill Bailey, and Tarelle Seymour, seniors.



Clowning around, IPS security officer, Richard Allison, and paraprofessional, Mark Jenkins, take time out from a busy schedule to mug for a Vanguard photographer.



Adding to the spirit of the game during halftime Ryan Long, John Buckner, and Brent Fischer, sophomores and Darren Randolph, junior, dance to the beat of the NHS jazz band.

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Adding final touches to their float, juniors committee members put forth their best effort.



Hamming it up, John Combs and Ray Brown, Advanced Placement teachers, celebrate at the International Festival.



Derrick Jett, junior, takes time before the game to relax and play with Mr. Groomers children.

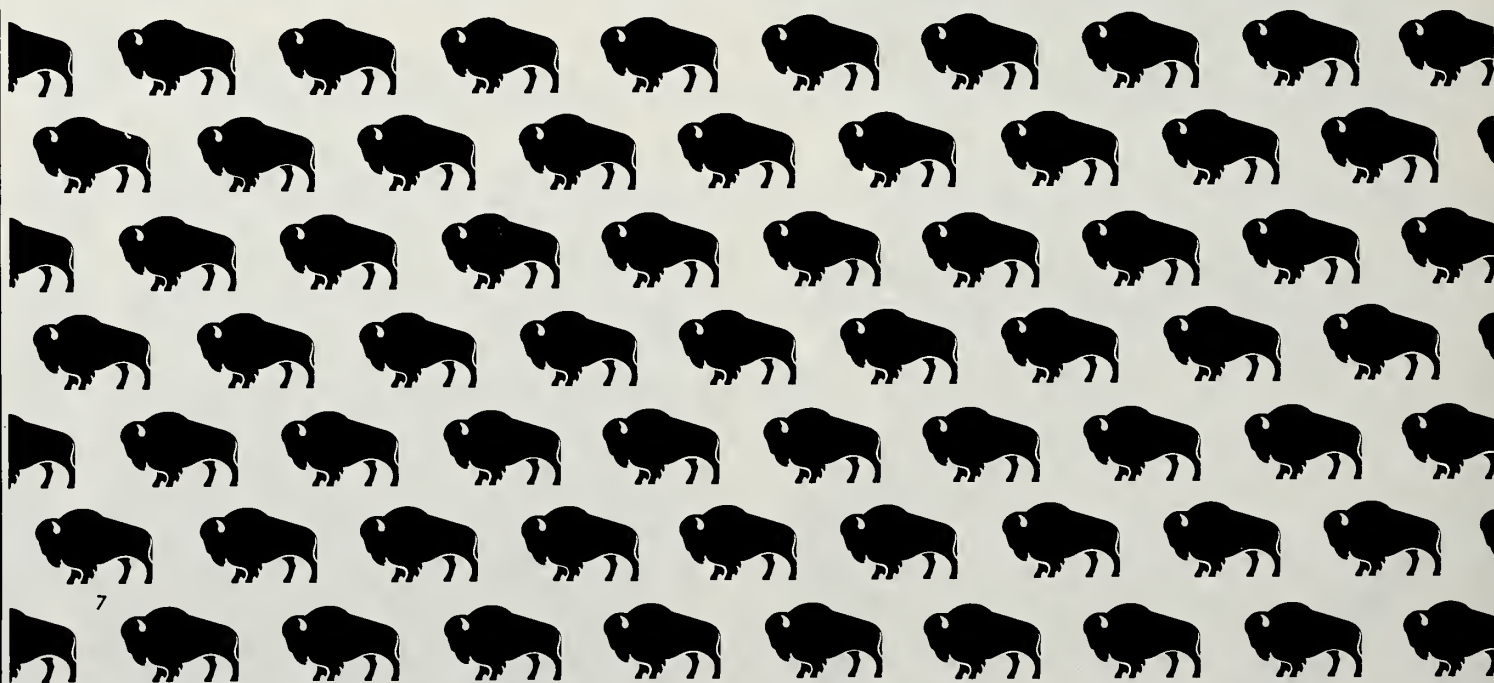
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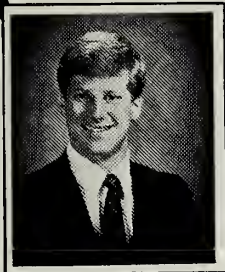
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Lise
Donova
Aleisha
Class of "80-86"



(J.A.C.) Class
I love you
Fromt he best of class of
"86" Anzia Hamilton

Judy,
You have treated me like your own son. Thanks
for everything you did for me. Your the nicest
mom I know.
Love always, Michael

Robbie,
You have been really great to me. Thanks for
listening to me. I will never forget you.
Love always, Michael

To My Buds,
Silly Snuggles, Ho-ey, Milk Doug, Two Fatty
One Hazelett, Two fatty Two Eller.
Let's get fried not fat.
Super

Michael and Robyn,
Thanks for always being there for me. Your
both very "special" to me. I'll never forget ya!
Love Ang

Hey Sexy Cheerleaders,
I love you all! Thanks for all the "Great Times."
Love, Angie



Leaky, Squatter, Seems, Socks,
Always have fun in their flock

Shawn-na-na,
Thanks for being a terrific friend, and being
there when I needed to talk.
Let's Party at I.U.!!
Love, Dr. Debbie

R.
I'll never forget those "special memories."
Love, "Sweet Thing"

"Lil' Ang"
To my very best friend. I am going to miss all
the Mountain Dews and talks we've had.
Love, Robyn

Angie and Mike,
Your the greatest best friends!
Love, Robyn

To Donna,
I Love You!
Banner



Prom 1985



Q: Which one is sillier?
A. The one on the left?
B. Anita
C. All the above
Love,
Tatiana



Mike Carter (senior) drinks a farewell toast to
Northwest!



The *mayor* chillin out.
Without a doubt.
Kevin Rogers



Jane,
Remember this?!? Our very own Scott Baio
autograph — What a freshman idea!
Michelle



Hey Robbie! Have you seen Charlie? Ha! Ha! Ha!

Debbie,
You are my bestest friend in the whole world. I
will never 4-get you.
Jennifer

Tina, Maurice, Dan, Kevin,
To all my friends who I care so much about.
Jon

Trevor,
The memories we gather today are the happy
moments we'll remember tomorrow! It's been a
great 4 years! I Love You Baby!
Love always, Trac

Jeff & Dave,
Thanks for everything.
Love, Miffle
P.S. (I don't think you're a goober Jeff)



Tim Knapp (senior) thinks Northwest can drive a
person up the wall, or in this case down a
stadium.



The best of the class of "86" John eat your
heart out.
From Anzia Hamilton

To all Rock-n-Roll Children,
May you always reach for the Jaded Heart
atop the Stairway to Heaven.
Night Ranger

Michelle Jones Loves Howard Williams
3 Years of TLC!
"Forever Together"

Miss,
I'm so glad I met you and I love you very
much.
Love, Chris

To All the Cool Breezes:
Stinky, Annett Mays, Denise Petty, Paula Hill,
Lajuanna Hill, Carlisa Turner.
From, Anzia Hamilton



Angie, David, Kris
We will always be the *best of friends!!!*



Cute Huh?! Think how "awesome" she is now!!
"Sweetness"
Jimmy Parks



Matt, Calvin, Jeff and Dino
May the legend of the
Caprice live on.

Rambo,
LOVE THOSE BICEPS!!!

Scottie,
I'm so glad we're together.
I Love You, Tina (Your Lady)



— Best of friends —
Our friendship, will last forever!
Love,
Rene



One of those hot football games Charlotte Jackson, Tina Patterson, Alice Holmes, and Valerie Bell.



Very much in love, Scott and Carrie, forever!!!

Chris,
Thanks for the times we've shared. Especially Sat. nights!
I love you always, Missy

Missy, Chris, Amy, Colleen,
Your super friends. Next year will be great.
Beth

Cary,
You'll always be my sweetheart!
I LOVE YOU! Ang



Andy Smith, Ron Grimes, Tim Knapp and Todd Annes prepare for a beaver hunt.

Rene, Trisha, Belinda, Bet,
Thanks for making A.P. a total blast!
Good luck, Dr. Debbie

Gary,
This year has been very special to me. I love you a lot.
Love, Cecilia

Colleen, Beth, Sue, Lynn & Miss,
To good friends, thanks for being there.
Love, Missy!

Trevor,
I LOVE YOU! I LOVE YOU! I LOVE YOU! Get the hint?
Love Always, Tracy

Kel,
This summer will only make us grow stronger. I love you!
Smooth, Amy

To Ang,
You have made us very happy, we are very proud of you. Always set your goals high, the stars are the limit. We wish you much Love and Happiness
Mom and Dad

To Ang,
You are very special, you are not only my daughter, but my best friend. I am so proud of you

I love you, Mom.



The Littles of 86
Little Bernard
Little Lee
Little Pike



To Bernard and Lee, my son's Kevin Rogers



Breakin' out the sunglasses!!
On one of those nights.

Ang,
You are a very special lady to me. Remember how I feel about you and I always will feel that way. I love ya a lot.
Michael

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